

# KNUDSEN AND LEWIS FAIL TO REACH AN AGREEMENT AS 'STAY-IN' AUTO STRIKERS DEFY OUSTER DEADLINE

## VAST WORKS PLAN TO COST 5 BILLIONS IS URGED BY F. D. R.

Congress Receptive to Program Which Will Provide Safeguards Against Future Disasters and Depressions.

### BILL ADVOCATES 10,000 PROJECTS

Drainage, Flood Control, Soil Conservation Are Items in New Measure Proposed by President.

*Text of Message in Page 2.*  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A congress receptive to flood control plans received from President Roosevelt today a \$5,011,000,000 public works program to curb rambling rivers and prime the economic pump in future depressions.

Though legislators did not comment on the program immediately, leaders indicated it was assured of close attention, especially in view of present floods on the Ohio and Mississippi.

Those two rivers would be included in the plan of water control, which would be combined with a six-year program of public works. The plan was drafted by the Roosevelt national resources committee.

**Conditions Better.**

The President heard today from his flood advisers that conditions in the Cairo (Ill.) area and the lower Mississippi were improved, although the danger period was not past. Chairman Cary T. Grayson also reported a continued flow of Red Cross contributions, bringing the total to \$12,651,000. Donations were pouring in at the rate of more than a million dollars a day.

The senate paused in its consideration of the \$900,000,000 deficiency bill, from which it is planned to finance emergency flood relief needs, to hear the President's brief message suggesting safeguards against future water disasters and depressions. The house has passed the bill.

**Long-Range Plan.**

Declaring public works had been undertaken "somewhat hurriedly" during the depression emergency, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Now is the time to develop a long-range plan and policy of construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

Specific projects, numbering nearly 10,000 in all parts of the country, were suggested in the report, including \$800,000,000 expenditure in the Ohio valley.

The recommendation called for spending \$1,058,586,650 the first year and \$753,733,438 the sixth year. Distribution would be on the basis of 25 per cent for streets and highways; 24 per cent for irrigation, drainage and flood control; 17 per cent for buildings and equipment and the remainder for water conservation, dams, navigation and game protection, grade crossing elimination, water navigation and aviation aids, recreation projects, low-cost housing and other public undertakings.

A public works program during time of depression, the resources com-

*Continued in Page 2, Column 7.*

## Constitution 'Service Creed' Wins Praise in Washington

Cabinet Member, Senators and Congressmen Congratulate Clark Howell on Editorial Announcing Unbroken Continuity of Policy.

**By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—After reading the signed editorial carried in Sunday's Atlanta Constitution by the new president and publisher, members of the Georgia delegation in congress, together with Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and others, today dispatched letters and telegrams to Major Clark Howell commanding him on his announced determination to maintain the "unbroken continuity of policy" that has marked the paper's "creed of service" for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Georgia delegation members especially were gratified to learn that The Constitution, under its new publisher, will continue to voice a vital interest in affairs of the day and hastened individually to inform Major Howell of their accord.

At the same time, Secretary Roper, himself a southerner and native of South Carolina, found cause for satisfaction in the assurance that policies of the past management of The Constitution will be continued.

**Roper Commends Policy.**

The cabinet officer is commanding the continuation of Constitution edi-

*Continued in Page 2, Column 6.*

## GIANT RELIEF BILL PASSED BY SENATE

**Proposal Requiring State, City Governments To Prove Needs Defeated.**

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—**The senate virtually assured more funds for an almost penniless WPA by passing today a \$950,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

The measure previously had passed the house, and although it must now go back there for consideration of certain changes made by the senate, leaders predicted a quick agreement.

The big appropriation bill, carrying \$780,000,000 for running WPA and other emergency agencies for the rest of the fiscal year, was approved without a record vote despite calls from members of both parties for a new relief system.

**Municipalities Lose.**

A proposal to require local governments to show they actually needed help from the federal government before getting allocations drew some support from both sides of the aisle, but went down under a barrage of "noes" from the heavy Democratic majority.

It was offered by a Democrat—

Chairman J. A. Ragsdale, of the county commission, yesterday reiterated that the county will do all it can toward giving emergency relief, and noted that the state of Fulton will continue to contribute \$25,000 per month to whatever setup is finally chosen to administer relief.

The called council meetings is set an hour and one-half before a scheduled meeting of the board of public works, which is to act on a motion to resign in a body at the meeting unless council approves the \$25,000 allocation.

**County to Continue Aid.**

Chairman J. A. Ragsdale, of the county commission, yesterday reiterated that the county will do all it can toward giving emergency relief, and noted that the state of Fulton will continue to contribute \$25,000 per month to whatever setup is finally chosen to administer relief.

"We have put \$25,000 a month for relief in our budget and we expect to donate this amount monthly," Ragsdale said. Previously the county officials had stated they would give \$25,000 to the city of Atlanta.

Of that, the city of Atlanta contributed \$10,000, giving \$15,000 to Fulton. As demanded by the board of public welfare, it will have only \$25,000 for the remaining 10 months of the year.

"I regret the necessity for calling this special session," Ragsdale said. "But this, however, is that it is obligatory upon those who are unwilling to contribute with the department of public welfare to be ready to present plans whereby relief can be carried on without interruption." The mayor asserted also "we can't stop relief while we figure out another plan."

**No Relief Now.**

In the meantime, Frank Miller, executive director of the department of public welfare, reported no relief is being given out by the department now.

There are approximately 300 persons who apply for relief every day at the department's headquarters at 160 Pryor street, S. E., and though the welfare workers are continuing to

*Continued in Page 2, Column 7.*

## The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbball history. February 4, 1937.

### LOCAL.

Governor Rivers advocates civil service system for employees.

American College of Surgeons opens three-day session here.

Fifty Club gay celebrates funeral of Robert Strickland.

City council will meet tomorrow evening in relief crisis.

Rev. Black of Savannah, named pres-

ident of Lutheran synod.

State leaders forecast passage of so-

cial security within week.

**STATE.**

Macon police heads charged with laxity.

Athens program planned by Collegiate press.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson mark 62d an-

iversary at Milledgeville.

Orville Parks files state tax system.

**DOMESTIC.**

Knudsen, Lewis confer, without an-

on auto strike.

Roosevelt asks congress for five bil-

lions for works.

**RELIEF-DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY SENATE.**

20-year-old admits kidnap-slaying of doctor.

Commonwealth and Southern spans T-1A after.

North Carolina house votes option to

repeal.

**FEATURES.**

**EDUCATIONAL.**

Pierre Walker points for place on A.

A. U. track team.

Grant trounces Cooke; Budge defeats Senior.

**BREAK' O DAY.** by Ralph McGill.

**PARTY.**

Kirby beats Hockenjos, one up; meets Patty Berg today.

**TULANE QUINNED HALTS KENTUCKY STREAK.**

**SPORTS.**

Perrin Walker points for place on A.

Grant trounces Cooke; Budge defeats Senior.

**FEATURER.**

**PAGE 6.**

**ROBERT QUINNES.**

**PAULINE PEGLER.**

**DR. LOUISE D. NEWTON.**

**THEATER.**

**PAGE 8.**

**PAGE 10.**

## VARIOUS STATE LAWS BAR YOUTHFUL COUPLES IN 'PARADE TO ALTAR'

### Some Prohibit Marriages of Foreigners to American Citizens.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Romantically-inclined couples in these United States find a variety of marriage laws confronting their altar-bound intentions.

A veritable legal patchwork of inconsistencies is reflected in the regulations on age limits, health restrictions, and license regulations for matrimony.

In Tennessee, where nine-year-old Eunice Winstead married a 22-year-old old mountaineer, Charlie Johns, there are no statutory provisions governing marriage.

Tennessee stands alone in this respect, but ten states—Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, South Dakota, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Washington—are clear in their approval of common law marriage age brackets of 14 for boys and 12 for girls.

**Uniform State Laws.**

The Tennessee case has a counterpart in the marriage of a 12-year-old Leona Elizabeth Hockin to Stanley F. Backus, 18, in Watertown, N. Y.

The minimum age in New York is 14 years for a girl, but the youthful Watertown bride gave her age as 18 at the time of her marriage.

Nebraska, Ohio, Wyoming and West Virginia offer the sternest age tests, requiring both parties to be 21 years of age to marry without consent, and setting a minimum of 18 years for men and 16 for women with consent.

**Health Certificates.**

Wyoming, in addition, calls for health certificates from male applicants, and requires a five-day wait between issuance of the license and the marriage ceremony.

Thirty states set age limits with out required consent at 21 for men and 18 for women, the nearest thing to a uniform scale in the nation. The range of laws is an interesting one. So-called "hasty" or "cocktail" laws to prevent hasty and ill-considered marriages is in force in five states, three of them demanding a five-day wait to wed after a license is obtained and in two specifying a three-day interval.

Maryland does not recognize a civil marriage. Washington does not give legal status to a common law marriage. Interracial marriages are forbidden by statute in many states, principally the south.

Arizona denies a Malay or Filipino the right to marry a Caucasian. Utah specifies Mongolians shall not marry white persons.

Washington and Utah are among states barring marriage of feeble-minded persons. Wisconsin, Texas, Utah, Connecticut, Wyoming and Oregon are among those setting up standards for health or freedom from venereal diseases.

**HUSBAND OF 12-YEAR-OLD  
JAILED AFTER CONFESSION**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The arrest of Stanley Backus, 10, the factory-hand husband of a 12-year-old girl, was announced tonight by District Attorney Carl J. Hynes, who said he would be charged tomorrow with second-degree rape.

Hynes and Detective Samuel J. Roberts asserted Backus had confessed illicit intimacy with the child.

The marriage, which took place on January 15 at Cartage, N. Y., had been given approval by parents of Backus and of the bride, Leona Elizabeth Rosba.

Earlier, while the girl wept in pro-

## FRESH FISH AT A&P MARKETS

FANCY FISH STEAKS  
LB. 25c  
Fancy Skinless  
PERCH  
Fillets LB. 25c

Fancy West Coast  
Mullet LB. 10c

Fresh-Dressed  
Whiting LB. 15c

Red Fin  
Croakers LB. 9c

Fancy Spanish  
Mackerel LB. 15c

Fancy Fillet of  
Haddock LB. 19c

New Jersey Stewing  
Oysters PINT 30c

New Jersey Select  
Oysters PINT 35c

Cooked and Peeled  
Shrimp 1/4 LB. 28c

Fancy White  
Crab Meat 1/4 LB. 30c

A&P  
FOOD STORES

ESTABLISHED 1859

FOOD STORES

Meat Depts.

### Fugitive Foresakes Family for Prison

MCALISTER, Okla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Jack Brodie, a 42-year-old Washington state highway worker, returned voluntarily to Oklahoma penitentiary today ten years after his escape to complete a sentence "before my children grow up."

Behind him at Colfax, Wash., Brodie left a good job and his wife and four children, the oldest a six-year-old boy.

Warden Jess Dunn said Brodie had 11 months and 28 days left to serve. He was sentenced in 1922 for robbery of a bank at Sallisaw, and escaped from a trusty camp at Ardmore June 13, 1926.

test, the authorities had put her in temporary custody of a child's agent today and began an investigation of her marriage.

Tearfully denouncing the enforced separation from her 19-year-old factitious husband, Stanley Backus, the child, Leona Elizabeth Backus, called upon people to "mind their own business."

Unmoved by Leona, and likewise by the fact that the parents of bride and groom had given approval to the marriage, Juvenile Court Judge Harold F. Foster gave temporary custody of Miss Backus to Miss Alice Kellogg, the county children's agent.

Leona, still weeping, was hustled off to a hospital for examination while District Attorney Carl J. Hynes ordered relatives of the husband and wife to appear for questioning.

"Why," complained the mother, "do you let me alone?" Why don't they let them live together like they want to?" Leona is only 12, but is really a woman."

The couple, to circumvent a law prohibiting marriage by a girl under 14, represented Leona's age as 18. She left the fifth grade in grammar school.

**WORKS BILL INCLUDES  
PROJECTS FOR GEORGIA**

**COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS  
RELIEF CRISIS FRIDAY**

Continued From First Page.

conduct investigations of every case, Miller said there is no money to distribute to the deserving persons.

Miller then telephone called a day pour into the relief headquarters from the 10,000 who are on the emergency relief rolls, but yesterday they were told "no more relief; we haven't the money."

Miller said the situation, already a desperate one, is becoming more acute every day.

**Causes of Crisis.**

Crisis in relief administration was brought about by the opposition of Aldermen Bridges and Carpenter to the department of public welfare. They charged high salaries are being paid to lay workers while those on the relief rolls receive on an average of \$4.70 per month for the necessities of life.

City Attorney Jack Savage yesterday said that the same paper which the aldermen board failed to concurred in its approval by council only, can be taken up again at the special session immediately.

The aldermen do not concur in council's action, a committee can be appointed to study the situation and, upon its recommendation for a paper's passage, general council can again consider and vote it passed over the aldermen.

**May Hold Up Paper.**

Bridges and Carpenter have announced they will hold up any resolution paving the welfare board \$25,000 for February relief until the next meeting, as each alderman has the right to do.

However, it was predicted that if council again approves the release of the money and it is held up, the welfare board may consent to a partial operation under a mayor's control by the county until the city's donation can be released. If the resolution passes favorably, it will go to Hartfield for approval after being held up until the next council session.

The next regular meeting of council is scheduled February 15. Thus it may be that the aldermen will be able to release the city's money to the welfare board on that date. The welfare board's threatened resignation is to take effect February 15.

An unofficial poll of the board of aldermen reveals that Aldermen I. Goss, Bailey, Ed. A. Gilliam, Frank H. Reynolds, and Roy E. Culver favor a full relief allocation with Bridges and Carpenter oppose it. The latter two favor administration of relief by the city through its director of relief. Council itself voted 10 to 2 for release of the fund.

**No City Machinery.**

However, the city has no provision for handling relief equipment and before the city could care for the 10,000 unemployed who would be thrown upon it and the county if the welfare department ceases operation, it would have to devise a method of investigation of cases and ways of distribution as relief to the poor and needy.

Some form of relief must be carried on, Hartfield declared, as can be called the council session. "Even in good times the city contributed relief to emergency cases. Some of these people have no one to care for them and it is the duty and obligation of the government to see they do not starve."

Hartfield is under authority by council vote to appoint a committee for a thorough investigation of the

## Surgeons Here To Attend Meeting of Colleagues From Southern States



Constitution Staff Photos—Cormier.

Dr. R. E. Semmes, left, and Dr. R. L. Sanders, of Memphis, "checking in" yesterday at the registration desk of the southern sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons. Both discussed recent advances in surgery at the sessions yesterday.

Dr. Charles L. Scudder, of Boston, Mass., an authority on fractures, and Dr. Robert Jolly, of Houston, Texas, superintendent of the Memorial hospital and a past president of the American Hospital Association. Both will have prominent parts in the three-day program.

### WORKS BILL INCLUDES PROJECTS FOR GEORGIA

### \$5,000,000 To Provide Flood Protection, Drainage on Savannah River.

### COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS RELIEF CRISIS FRIDAY

Continued From First Page.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today a report from the national resources committee recommending federal projects aggregating \$5,000,000 in Georgia.

The report said beginning of work on the proposed \$22,000,000 Clarks Hill dam in South Carolina should await completion of a recommended power-marketing survey.

Projects recommended for immediate construction included:

**Savannah River—Augusta:** Flood protection, \$655,000; water completion of lock and dam, \$862,000; Augusta, drainage, \$151,000; Fort Screven beach erosion, \$92,000; six Georgia counties, drainage, \$399,000; Savannah, channel to ocean, \$467,000.

**St. Mary's-Suwanee:** Improvements in lake and forest near Waycross, \$203,000.

**Thomasville:** Sewer improvements, \$491,000.

**Malaria control in 25 Georgia counties:** \$491,000.

**Atlanta:** Irrigation plant, \$895,000.

**Fort Benning:** water supply improvements, \$180,000.

**Eufaula, Ala.:** water supply improvements, \$105,000.

**Waterworks and sewer systems in** **Alabama and Georgia towns:** \$285,000.

**Rome:** waterworks improvements, \$204,000.

### SUNDAY BEER SELLER GETS SUSPENDED FINE

Because he "acted in good faith," Andrew Varelles, 47, operator of an establishment at 116 Merritts avenue, N. W., in the Techwood housing project, was suspended from his job yesterday.

The aldermen do not concur in council's action, a committee can be appointed to study the situation and, upon its recommendation for a paper's passage, general council can again consider and vote it passed over the aldermen.

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### IN OUR MARKETS

### ROGERS QUALITY FOOD STORES

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

### MULLET Fresh West Coast LB. 10c

### Whiting Nordic LB. 10c

### Shrimp Cooked and Peeled 1/2 LB. 28c

### Oysters Standard PT. 30c

### Oysters Selects PT. 35c

### SEA PERCH SEA BASS

### FILLETS STEAKS

### LB. 20c LB. 25c

### SEA PERCH STEAKS

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## STRICKLAND HONORED AT FIFTY CLUB FROLIC

Continued From First Page.

Glass eyes of bankers with glass eyes may one detect a gleam of human sympathy."

From Brighton avenue the gridiron burlesque proceeded to the Piedmont Driving Club.

There a miniature car and the reorganized disorganized band made an

entry. Mr. Strickland was forced into the tiny machine.

**Rendered—To Tear Apart.**

The band rendered "Oft in the Still-Night" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A great throng of the city's great were on hand. They were, of course, not on their hands. That is merely a figure of speech. They were present. Bankers, lawyers, financiers, retired business men, the mayor, citizens, newspapermen, and others were present to witness the gridiron performance.

A "supreme court" shrank to just three of "the nine old men," administered the oath of office. It was a wow.

Mr. Strickland had his fingers crossed.

The "three old men," who really had the greatest act of the gridiron

burlesque, were Legare Davis, who was chief justice; Charles F. (Chuck) Palmer, and Flippin Burge.

Mr. Strickland made a brilliant reply. He came out for prosperity.

After the induction into office of the Tallapoosa boy who had made good in the city, The Constitution extra made its appearance.

After the program a buffet supper was served by the Fifty Club. Music and entertainment were provided.

It was all in fun and the fun was very, very good, according to those present.

And it was, despite its levity, a very sincere tribute to a fine fellow and a great citizen of Georgia who is recognized as one of the leading bankers in the south.

As for the Fifty Club, it had put on its finest program and had, for the first time, permitted at least a partially public view of its gridiron programs.

Whorter as military aides to Mr. Strickland.

**The Navy Was There.**

Jesse Draper represented the navy. The program was broadcast by Ernest Draper. This is the name of those present were afraid it had been. But it was of course, all a part of the burlesque. And excellently done.

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### MUNSON REORGANIZATION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A reorganization plan to form two companies from the Munson Steamship Line was offered in federal court today. A hearing was set for March 8.

### BLOCKS

Per Load 3.00

### KINDLING

Per Bag 15c

WEST LUMBER CO.

MA. 3000

## Ringleaders in Fifty Club Frolic for Bob Strickland



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

Prominent Atlantans paid tribute, of a most merry sort, to Robert Strickland last night as the Fifty Club held a "gridiron" spree at the Piedmont Driving Club. In "ringside" seats are (left to right) C. Howard Candler, Robert F. Maddox, T. K. Glenn, Alva G. Maxwell and S. F. Boykin.

## EDUCATION BOARD BALANCES BUDGET

### Mayor Receives Sheet; Pay Cuts for All Employees Included.

A balanced school budget was sent to Mayor Hartfield for consideration yesterday by the city board of education which adopted the finance sheet at a special board meeting.

Mayo Hartfield has the power of approval or disapproval of the budget.

T. W. Clift, school business manager, said the budget, balanced at \$2,923,323, includes pay cuts ranging from 4 to 30 per cent for all school employees. It contains also \$25,000 for automatic salary increases and increments effective September 1, and funds for purchase of 200 copies of Emily Woodard's "Empire" and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." The anticipated revenue is \$30,000 more than last year, and the school department expects additional revenue from the state during 1937, it was said.

### TROTSKY WILL ANSWER PLOT CHARGE BY PHONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionist, will answer charges brought against him in the plot to assassinate contrary trials in a telephone address to a mass meeting here next Tuesday night.

The American committee for the defense of Leon Trotsky, which is sponsoring the meeting, said the voice of Trotsky will come from Mexico City by direct wire. The address will not be broadcast.

Don't neglect your  
**CHILD'S COLD**

## KNUDSEN, LEWIS MEET; FAIL TO REACH ACCORD

Continued From First Page.

forees left, returning shortly after the evacuation deadline passed. When they were joined by Martin and by John Thomas Smith, general counsel of General Motors. Both meetings were held in private chambers of Recorder's Judge George Murphy, brother of the Governor.

After the deadline passed, Sheriff Thomas Wolcott said, "I am prepared to evacuate the strikers if an order is given me by the court, but I am not going to ask for any such order."

### Would Need Troops.

If an order for eviction of the strikers came, he said, "it probably would be necessary for me to call upon the Governor for assistance." Fisher No. 2 plant is within the military blockade established by national guardsmen; No. 1 plant is outside the lines.

Judge Gadol had said that the next move was up to General Motors. Corporation representatives, he explained, must present proof in court that the injunction suit defendants had failed to comply with the order. Should a writ of attachment be issued, the sheriff would be given the task of bringing the strikers to court to face contempt charges.

Adolph Gernot, organizer for C. I. O., after a conference with Wolcott announced he had a definite promise from the sheriff that there would be no attempt at forcible evacuation of "sit down" strikers in the Fisher Body plants here "today or tonight."

### Corporation Irked.

Sources close to General Motors executives, which neither he nor Gernot would be named, indicated that the corporation did not agree with Judge Gadol's interpretation of the procedure necessary to bring about eviction. The corporation view was represented as being that once the sheriff reported the premises still occupied by the strikers it was the judge's duty to direct the evacuation.

Some 250 members of the union's "emergency brigade" of women, said to represent Flint, Detroit, Lansing and Mount Morris, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, paraded through downtown Flint today, although Mrs. May Crang, parade chairman, said police "would not let us carry our clubs—not even a rolling pin."

The parade appeared later for a demonstration in the Fisher No. 1 plant carrying the clubs they had used during an outbreak Monday to smash windows in a Chevrolet plant as an accompaniment to a fight inside the building which injured a dozen persons.

Face \$15,000,000 Penalty.

By remaining in the Fisher plants, the striking workers, and officers of their union named in the injunction order, faced possible imposition of a \$15,000,000 penalty "to be levied upon their lands, goods and chattels."

The penalty amount was determined by the corporation's computation of its losses because of the strike and the occupation of the company property. By obtaining an order from the court, General Motors could levy on funds of the U. A. W. A. or assets of any person violating the injunction, a court clerk explained.

Operations in the huge Chevrolet plant, where union members engaged in a new down-the-line "key" motion to assemble plant, have been suspended since Monday's disorder. Several General Motors units in Indiana and Michigan have resumed work on a part-time scale, building up inventories for the time when assembly lines may begin operating again.

### Brief Flare-up.

A brief flare-up during a picket demonstration at the Guide Lamp plant at Anderson, Ind., the only strike-closed General Motors unit to reopen, ended today after Captain Patrick Davis, Anderson police chief, was removed from duty at the scene. Reports at Anderson police headquarters said the officer struck Victor Reuther, of Detroit, union organizer, during a dispute over use of a sound truck.

At Washington, Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, dispatched investigator John Porter to Anderson to use his "good offices" in maintaining peace.

### Frohers Ask \$50,000.

The senate labor committee recommended an additional \$50,000 appropriation for the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee's investigation of sit-downs and labor disputes, including an inquiry into the General Motors strike. On recommendation of Secretary Perkins, the house labor committee voted an adverse report on a resolution which would have required her to furnish all information available on current automobile strikes.

Senate committees also took up the strike situation. A Lansing, Mich., Republican, Representative Neil Wheeler, of Shelby, submitted as a proposed amendment to the criminal code a bill providing that any person inciting a strike would be guilty of a felony. A state senate committee in Alabama reported favorably on a bill to outlaw sit-down strikes.

### POWER WRIT UPHELD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Indiana supreme court today upheld the injunction granted the Northern Indiana Power Company in its fight to prevent competition from the municipal electric light plant established at Huntington by Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs.

MOTHER  
MY SMALL SON SIMPLY CANNOT USE A THROAT SPRAY . . .  
DRUGGIST  
WELL LOZONES ARE A THROAT ANTISEPTIC HE CAN USE!

LOZONES Kill Germs  
Below the GARGLE ZONE

10¢ LOZONES  
"The New Antiseptic in Lozzone Form...Cures Coughs"

## GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25¢ test. Use buckwheat leaves, juniper oil, and other drugs, made into little green tablets called BUKETS. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache and leg pains. Just say BUKETS to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25¢ will be refunded. Jacob's Pharmacy.

## GOITRE

Make This Quick Test

Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruplex a colorless liniment. For simple goitres apply twice daily. This product has been clinically tested and supplies supplies needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get from your druggist or from the Sorbol-Quadruplex company. \*Approved by a registered physician.

Note: Mrs. H. H. Baker, Box 246, Dundee, Fla., writes about her success with Sorbol-Quadruplex.—(ad.)

## SKIN DRY?

...Smart Easily!

YOU NEED  
CUTICURAS  
SPECIAL CREAMY EMOLIENTS

Dry skin smartens and roughens—ages a woman's looks more than any other factor perhaps. But so creamy, so soft and so absorbable is the lightly medicated lather of Cuticura Soap that it does much to keep a naturally dry skin smooth and young-looking.

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REVENUE RAISING PLAN  
FOR CITY TO BE READY  
IN WEEK, SAYS MAYOR

Program Being Rapidly Put  
in Shape for Submission  
to Legislature.

Legislative program to raise necessary funds for the city of Atlanta will be whittled into shape for presentation to the general assembly by early next week, Mayor Hartsfield announced yesterday, as he prepared to lay aside other business in favor of the important revenue raising measures, which will be designed to reduce the city's deficit and provide money for required equipment.

Though the mayor would not comment on the means of raising the needed \$10 million additional annual revenue, it was known city officials and Fulton legislators plan to center their attention on four of eight possible methods of getting added cash.

Prospects for annexation of Buckhead, Druid Hills, the Chevrolet and King Plow Company plants, as well as enacting an occupational tax on non-resident city workers, appeared so small as plans for revenues among officials and legislators were being made, that it was conceded these proposals will not be seriously considered in the program.

Favored Methods.

Reports were that attention would be centered on increase in the city tax rate, the two proposals capable of raising the largest amount of additional revenue, increase in the limitation on business licenses and revision of the sanitary fees to cover cost of operating the sanitary department.

Hartsfield said yesterday he will not be in the city during the remainder of the week and, except for the council meeting on the relief problem and other emergencies, will devote his entire time to formulating with the Fulton delegation a program which can be submitted to the general assembly within a short time.

A number of the nonresident officials will be in town, the nonresident legislative committee, composed of Hartsfield, City Comptroller B. Graham West and Finance Chairman Ed A. Gilliam, and the Fulton delegation.

It was said yesterday the majority of the county delegation will support an increase in the ad valorem tax and revision of water rates as the methods of obtaining the principal amount of the needed funds.

Water Rate Plan.

Water rate revision probably will not increase the rates but will decrease the amount of water for the minimum charge of \$1.25 from 300 cubic feet to 500 cubic feet. This change will not affect the greater number of small home users, it was said. The present discount of 20 per cent for cash will probably be reduced to 10 per cent.

Officials yesterday pointed out that the water department does not clear a profit annually, since no charge for depreciation or replacement of worn out and broken machinery is carried in the water department books.

Likelihood that the legislature will be asked to create a city criminal court so that fines will accrue to the city also appeared small, officials said.

However, efforts to get the county and state to share the burden of relief and hospitalization will be continued.

INSTITUTE TO HEAR  
CRUSADING MAYOR

Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati Slated for Talks  
at Emory.

Mayor Hartsfield will preside at the Tuesday night session of the Institute of Citizenship at Emory University when Murray Seasongood, famous reform mayor of Cincinnati, speaks on "Responsible City Government."

"Local Government" is the general theme of the tenth anniversary session of the institute, which former Cincinnati mayor will address the institute also at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 10, speaking on "The Outlook for Local Government."

Two round-table discussions on municipal government have been scheduled, with Zack Arnold, secretary of the Georgia Municipal Association, as chairman. The meetings will be held at 11 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday mornings, February 8 and 9, in the Theology chapel.

The Monday morning address, "The Problem of the Supreme Court," will be delivered by Edward S. Corwin, Princeton University.

"Farm Tenancy in the South" will be the subject for a series of round-table discussions during the week under the leadership of Dr. Rupert Vance, research expert of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund.

TALKS ON POULTRY

Lecture Series Planned by  
Association Here.

Problems of poultry raisers will be discussed during a series of lectures sponsored by the Greater Atlanta Poultry Raisers Association beginning with the next regular monthly meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, February 26, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

These lectures will be given by expert poultrymen and professors of animal husbandry on the subjects of poultry breeding, housing, mating, brooding, hatching, diseases and culling. The lectures will be public.

At the January meeting of the association, held last Friday night, the following officers for the year were installed: Dr. Charles D. Murphy, president; Thomas B. Clarkson, vice president, and F. E. Radenschen, secretary and treasurer. Directors of the association include W. Kenneth Stringer, J. M. Hoey, Ralph Morgan and Thomas H. Pittman, of Clarkston.

How To Relieve  
Neuralgia  
In a Hurry

The next time you want quick and comforting relief from aches and pains caused by neuralgia, try "BC". Note how quickly you are relieved and how much better you soon begin to feel.

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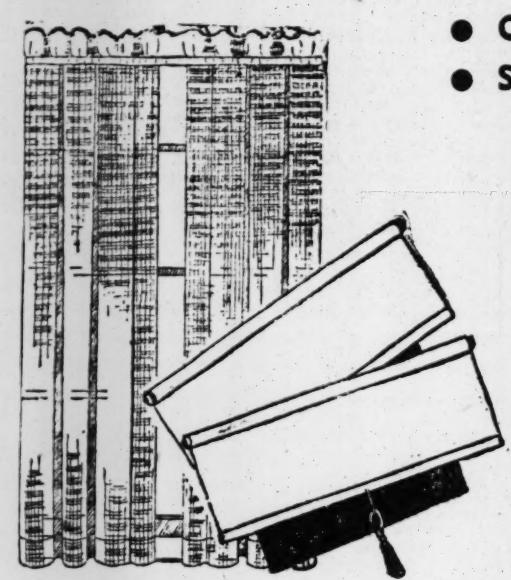
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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 4, 1937.

## HOMES FOR FARM TENANTS

The bill introduced in the house  
by Representative Carl Vinson, dean  
of the Georgia congressional dele-  
gation, provides for a reasonable  
and sound method by which the fed-  
eral government may aid worth-  
while farm tenants and croppers to  
become owners of family-sized  
farms, and, under guidance and di-  
rection of experts in farming activi-  
ties and the marketing of resulting  
products, be able to "pay out" with-  
in a reasonable length of time.

The measure, which is designed  
as a sound advance toward a solu-  
tion of the farm tenancy and crop-  
per problem, authorizes an appro-  
priation of \$50,000,000 for the  
first fiscal year and the same  
amount for each year thereafter for  
ten years. The act would be ad-  
ministered by the secretary of agri-  
culture, who, through his assistants  
and experts, would purchase tracts  
of land and cut them up into family-  
sized farms, equipped with neces-  
sary buildings and farming appur-  
tenances. Then carefully selected  
families would become the bene-  
ficiaries of this aid to independence.

Emphasizing the "far-reaching  
problems still with us for which  
democracy must find solutions,"  
President Roosevelt has cited as an  
example "the prevalence of an un-  
American type of tenant farming,"  
adding:

A South Carolinian and a Wofford  
College graduate, Chancellor Kirkland  
belongs to the generation of  
students which sought and found  
ultimate satisfaction in obtaining a  
doctorate from a German univer-  
sity. Thus armed, he became pro-  
fessor of Latin at the age of 22 at  
Vanderbilt University, and he was  
received with mixed feelings—regret  
that this sturdy scholar finds it nec-  
essary to retire from active service,  
and appreciation of what he has  
done during a regime of 40-odd  
years for the cause of higher edu-  
cation in the south.

It has been said of the University  
of Virginia that it is the length-  
ened shadow of Thomas Jefferson.  
It can be said of Vanderbilt Uni-  
versity that its substance has been  
Chancellor Kirkland, who took it  
over in 1893 and so largely re-  
sponsible for its significance in the  
life of the country.

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## World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## End of Versailles.

Here Hitler tore up the nonexistent  
Treaty of Versailles a few days ago  
in a superdramatic speech. Dispatches  
inform us that the members of the  
reichstag roared themselves hoarse in  
shouting "Hooray! 'Sieg Heil!' But  
it was a safe gesture, and in reality,  
the Hitlerites were only fighting a  
straw man. Or did anyone expect  
that France and England and the  
other victorious signatories of the  
treaty would have mobilized their  
armies and marched to the German  
borders?

Mr. Gamble arrived in Savannah  
before the turn of the century as a  
wideawake newspaperman. He  
became secretary to Mayor Herman  
Myers, thus laying the foundation  
for his career as municipal expert.  
When he entered private business,  
he pursued his literary and histori-  
cal interests. He is probably the  
best living authority on Savannah's  
past.

During his administration, Arm-  
strong College was established. He  
was mainly responsible for this ad-  
vance, just as a long time ago he  
pressed for the erection of a public  
library. When a man has to his  
credit these cultural developments  
and the distinction of having steered  
a municipality safely through the  
shoals of a depression, he deserves  
the deepest respect of his commu-  
nity.

Captain Hitch is now holding his  
first public office. One of Georgia's<sup>1</sup> leading lawyers, he is notable  
as a man who sees life broadly and  
as a whole, instead of being merely  
the legalist. Warm sympathies and  
a mellow philosophy are combined  
in him with an eager intelligence.  
It is to be regretted that he has  
waited to this late hour to use his  
high talent and rich personality in  
the public service.

The winning play is Gamble to  
Hitch. Savannah is most fortunate,  
we repeat, to have one mayor who  
was dedicated to its enduring good  
followed by another moving upon  
the same level of integrity, under-  
standing and fitness.

## KIRKLAND'S FINE SERVICE

Announcement of the resignation  
of Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of  
Vanderbilt University, will be re-  
ceived with mixed feelings—regret  
that this sturdy scholar finds it nec-  
essary to retire from active service,  
and appreciation of what he has  
done during a regime of 40-odd  
years for the cause of higher edu-  
cation in the south.

It has been said of the University  
of Virginia that it is the length-  
ened shadow of Thomas Jefferson.  
It can be said of Vanderbilt Uni-  
versity that its substance has been  
Chancellor Kirkland, who took it  
over in 1893 and so largely re-  
sponsible for its significance in the  
life of the country.

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## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Fortification and putrefaction are  
natural, normal features of digestion.  
You have to ignore physiology or shut  
your ears to the teachings of physi-  
cologists before you can develop "auto-  
intoxication." "Auto-intoxication," or  
as some of the modern charlatans  
call it, "auto-toxicosis," is an imagi-  
nary poisoning by substances formed  
as by-products of fermentations and  
refaction in the intestine. It is bad  
for the health if you get such an  
obsession. Indeed, many a poor girl  
worries herself sick over it. And  
many another builds himself a baf-  
fing assortment of real symptoms by  
constantly dosing or monkeying with  
diet or experimenting with bowel  
washes and the like.

Although many old-time physicians  
accepted the hypothetical auto-intoxi-  
cation theory and explained that they  
did not understand, no physician or sci-  
entific authority has educed evidence  
to prove that such poisoning occurs  
in an individual who can still walk  
about. Some old fogies still in practice,  
and some of the modern charlatans  
call it, "auto-toxicosis," is an imagi-  
nary poisoning by substances formed  
as by-products of fermentations and  
refaction in the intestine. It is bad  
for the health if you get such an  
obsession. Indeed, many a poor girl  
worries herself sick over it. And  
many another builds himself a baf-  
fing assortment of real symptoms by  
constantly dosing or monkeying with  
diet or experimenting with bowel  
washes and the like.

I know the obstinacy of the lay-  
man's notions about this, and no  
wonder, for how could he have any  
other ideas in view of what he has  
always been taught? But I know  
that such a successful field of  
the habit are in gaining their  
freedom if they can be cajoled or per-  
suaded to resist the impulse to re-  
sort to the customary pill or other  
artifice for five days in succession.  
It takes a good deal of cajolery and per-  
severance—that's why I got out the  
booklet—"The Constipation Habit,"  
which sets you back a dime and a  
small envelope bearing your ad-  
dress, but what do you pay per  
month for this?

Among those who are being men-  
tioned to fill Dr. Kirkland's shoes  
are President Teller, of the University  
of Florida, a Vanderbilt alumnus  
who has given an excellent account  
of himself, and Dr. Oliver C. Car-  
michael, an Oxford scholar hailing  
from Alabama, who is now a vice  
chancellor in charge of graduate  
work at Vanderbilt. Both are men  
of conspicuous ability.

It is not surprising much to sug-  
gest that Chancellor Kirkland will  
have something to do with the selec-  
tion of his successor.

The old-type saloon was differ-  
ent. It was called a saloon, and  
while it had loungers, there was no  
looters have been notably few  
in the inundated areas, notwith-  
standing that, in many cases, a  
second-story worker could row  
right in.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mumps.

Can a man who had mumps com-  
plicated with orchitis at the age of  
25 years become the father of chil-  
dren? (G. A. E.)

Answer—Yes. Rarely does such

complication involve both glands.

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## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

WINDMILLS? WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Strange things are being said in congress. Debaters seem to be taunting windmills. Little outside attention has been aroused, even when Roosevelt Chairman Ashurst, of the senate judiciary committee, spewed an unidentified tyrant the other day. Spoke he:

"In all tyrannical governments, no monarch, no tyrant, makes any progress whatever unless and until he seizes in his hands the legislative, the executive and the judicial powers. . . . The first thing a wise, prudent, scheming, subtle monarch in Europe does, if he wants complete control is to seize legislative, executive and judicial powers."

This usually mild administration devotee then spoke at length against the control of the judiciary by old British kings, and some of his Democratic colleagues cautiously chimed approval, although there was no bill pending to establish a tyrant, a king or a British system, and no one had raised the question.

The same day, in the house, the Democrat Pettigill spoke more guardedly of tyranny and "the pseudo-liberalism going around." Said he:

"A movement toward concentration of power at a single point or in a few hands may or may not be justified by the march of economics, but it cannot be described as a liberal movement." He likewise neglected to

mention that Senator Borah took the air with a profound speech about those who "connive at the courts through strained doubtful construction (legislation);", filching from the people power which the people have not granted." He quoted George Washington's words: "Let there be no usurpation," and urged that "before the final village takes place" the people be consulted through forthright constitutional amendments.

Mr. Borah likewise neglected to identify any connivers, pillagers or usurpers. He also hit mysteriously at despotic British kings. In fact, half his address was the story of the British struggle to maintain freedom of the courts so that the people may defend themselves against politicians.

As Borah is a Republican, and as Mr. Roosevelt announced three weeks ago he did not like constitutional amendments, the target of the Republican senator's remarks was somewhat clearer. In fact, he left the definite impression he was attacking something Mr. Roosevelt was going to propose, but he did not say what.

ANGLOPHOBIA All this sudden interest in British methods and tyrants can hardly be quixotic. Aroused legislators seem to fear they will be faced with some unannounced something, and apparently the root of their fears is this:

Certain Democratic congressional leaders, with extraordinarily good avenues to White House viewpoint, have been conveying the impression privately among their colleagues that Mr. Roosevelt has been thinking about the British constitutional way of doing things. The British system is substantially this: Never amend, just change; never repeal, constitutional provision, just adopt a new law.

This inside interpretation of the President's possible purposes has naturally frightened most of his congressional friends. They have noted that many of the innovations already enacted have been modeled on British acts: Social security, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Tugwell satellite cities, the coming Wagner housing bill, the dollar devaluation, the stabilization fund, and others.

They know the British have no constitution, or at least no written one; that parliament makes it up as goes along. They are afraid that Mr. Roosevelt, who now dominates the legislative branch of government, may begin making up his constitution as he goes along.

TREND This is all right with most of them, as far as Mr. Roosevelt seems to be just

and wages and hours legislation are concerned, but they are afraid to scrap our system of judicial checks on government forever.

They want Mr. Roosevelt to get whatever definite power he needs from the people through a constitutional amendment submitted to them for ratification. This will save the judiciary and the American system.

The way things are going now, they will probably be successful. In

fact, their fears may be unnecessary. Mr. Roosevelt seems to be just analyzing different methods. The uproar among his congressional friends against "change-by-indirection" has only been partly disclosed. It is really seething underneath. In the end, it may cause him to espouse a constitutional amendment against his wishes, provided, of course, that the supreme court fails to disclose sufficiently large constitutional loopholes in the forthcoming Wagner and holding companies decisions.

CO-OPERATION It has nothing to do with the constitutional squab-  
ble, but Anglo-American co-operation is progressing satisfactorily, sub-  
sidiarily. The new move to put the neutrality law on a "cash-and-carry" basis will satisfy British objections to signing a trade agreement. State Secretary Hull objected to that method originally, but seems to be changing his mind as a result of his experiences at the Pan-American conference.

Ranking naval officials continue to deny it, but there are good reasons for believing a group of our naval experts will go over to consult the British this summer.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

You whispered  
Of hope,  
I heard what you said:  
You shouted  
Of love,  
Afrighted, I fled.

How About This,  
Traffic Officers.

A gentleman came to the office yes-  
terday to complain about traffic con-  
ditions at the intersection of White-  
hall and Fair streets.

Finally, a letter came, air mail, spe-  
cial delivery.

It arrived in the early morning, be-  
fore she had left her bed.

Did she immediately tear it open,  
impatient to read?

She did not!

She brushed her face and combed  
her hair.

She powdered her face and re-  
touched her lips.

She donned her most elaborate ki-  
mono and the red satin mules.

She settled herself comfortably, in  
a chair, and only then, she carefully  
slit the envelope and read the impor-  
tant missive.

Lenten  
Customs.

Did you know that, the world over,  
the principal foods eaten during the  
lenten season are salt and oil?

These two articles of diet have been  
associated together ever since the ear-  
liest observance of Lent.

It is said that, in 1824, during  
Lent, the aldermen of the village of Bourges made public an edict forbid-  
ding the use of cheese. Their purpose  
was to restrict interstate commerce  
in the dairy food. The people were so  
enraged that the edict was revoked and  
re-enacted.

Nowadays, Lent is used so univers-  
ally as a fast day menu all over the  
Christian world, the early American  
Indians thought of it as a food for  
feast days, especially their springtime

rituals.

And did you know that forty-day  
fasts are by no means exclusive to  
the Christian religions? Such fasts, for  
a certain period of time, were al-  
most the custom among ancient, pre-  
Christian nations.

In Mexico the Aztecs had an annual  
forty-day fast in honor of their  
legendary hero Quetzalcoatl, who is  
said to have been tempted and to  
have fasted for forty days upon a  
mountain.

And in ancient Greece, one of the  
famous athletes of the period was said  
to have fasted for twenty years on a diet  
consisting solely of bread, cheese  
and figs.

A Story From Hollywood.

Burton Smith, Atlantan who ended  
a visit home, this week, to return  
to his job with one of the Hollywood  
studios, told me this one.

**MRS. E. D. WEST DIES  
AT EAST POINT HOME**

Mrs. E. D. West, wife of the veteran Fulton county patrolman, died early yesterday morning at the residence, 612 East Point avenue, East Point, at the age of 52.

Besides her husband, surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorsey Banks and Mrs. Brooks Street; three sons, C. P., Ray and George West, and three brothers, Cliff, Bert and William Phillips.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Miss

REE LEEF  
says:

**CAPUDINE  
relieves  
HEADACHE  
quicker because  
it's liquid...  
already dissolved**

**STOPATHLETE'S FOOT**  
Tetterine quickly ends this infectious foot disease. Stop itching right away. Kill cause of itching. Soothing. Cooling. For all parts of the trouble. At all drug stores. Guaranteed.

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THE FLAMINGO

Leaves Atlanta, Union Station, 6:35 p. m.

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Do what "trainers" do—douse on penetrating Penorub to bring 10-second pain relief. Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. 35c, 60c, \$1, \$1.75 bottles. At druggists.

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TELEPHONE  
GIVES YOU PROTECTION**  
You  
CAN'T AFFORD  
TO BE WITHOUT

**I**t is to be hoped that you will never awake to find a marauder prowling around your home.

It is to be hoped that the smoke and crackle of a blaze will never threaten your house and personal property.

It is to be hoped that no member of your family will have a sudden and imperative need for a doctor.

But, should any emergency attack the safety of your home or family, the telephone may be the messenger that summons immediate aid.

And every day, the telephone pays its way by taking your voice to almost anyone you wish to reach, and by bringing the words of others who wish to reach you.

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By mail, include 10c postage up to 150 miles; 13c up to 300 miles; or for greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

**Like Tacoma Kidnaper****BLACK NOW PRESIDENT  
OF LUTHERAN SYNOD**

Savannah Minister Elected at Church Meeting Now in Session Here.

Delegates to the Georgia-Alabama synod meeting here of the United Lutheran Church in America yesterday elected the Rev. J. H. Black, of Savannah, as president, succeeding the Rev. C. A. Linn, of Savannah, whose term of office expired.

Other synod officials were re-elected. They are the Rev. W. A. Rieser, of Augusta, secretary; R. L. Gnann, Savannah layman, treasurer; the Rev. C. A. Linn, of Savannah, archivist, and D. E. Wilson, Atlanta layman, statistician.

An executive committee composed of these officers and other lay leaders and ministers is scheduled to be named tomorrow.

A committee appointed to report on raising a relief fund for denominational use in the flood area recommended to the stand that each church in the synod raise a fund. The amount of the fund would be left to each church.

A commission made up of the executive committee, to be named, and the Rev. L. O. Dasher, of Rincon, Ga., and the Rev. William Ducker, of Macon, was appointed to begin work on enlarging the church's activity among negroes. Ducker said this enlargement would be "educational." He said a school already built, the identity of which would not now be revealed, would be enlarged to provide educational facilities "probably from the first grade through college."

The Rev. S. White Rhine, executive secretary of the parish and church school board of the church, of Philadelphia, addressed the meeting last night on "The High Cost of Ignorance."

**LODGE TO ENTERTAIN  
PAST GRAND MASTERS**

Sixteen past grand masters of the Masonic order will be entertained by Inman Park Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., at a dinner at 6 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont hotel.

Included in the program will be addresses by Judge Virlyn B. Moore and Past Grand Master Joseph A. Moore, of Milledgeville.

Among those expected to be present will be Guy Thurman, state custodian of the work, and Eugene D. Thomas.

**ATLANTAN TO SPEAK  
AT TRUST CONFERENCE**

Announcement was made Wednesday by the program committee of the American Bankers Association that Atlanta banker, George W. Tinker, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, will speak at the association's midwinter trust conference, to be held in New York city, February 9, 10 and 11.

Mr. Shelor, who is the only southern banker on the formal program of the conference, will speak on February 11 on "What It Costs to Furnish Adequate Trust Service to the Public."

**CHINESE GIRL FACING  
NEW SCHOOL DREAMS**

**BEREA**, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Berea College authorities today elected an intercollegiate with Sheng Lin, attractive 18-year-old Chinese girl involved in a guardianship suit in Cleveland, who arrived here last night and said she would enroll in the school.

The girl is at the home of Professor E. J. Weeks, of the college faculty, who, because of his experience in the orient, will personally assist in the girl's adjustment to American ways.

Sheng Lin last week was refused permission in probate court to become the ward of Arthur Merle Hooper, former Standard Oil executive in China, now of Cleveland. The girl disappeared last Thursday after her graduation from a Cleveland high school, saying she was coming here to enroll in the college. Her application was received several days ago.

**TINKHAM IS SUMMONED  
IN BISHOP CANNON SUIT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Attorneys for Bishop James Cannon Jr., said today they had summoned Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, to the witness stand tomorrow for questioning in the bishop's \$500,000 libel suit against the congress member.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, also was summoned to the stand by Cannon's counsel, Robert H. McNeil, who described McNinch as active in the anti-Smith campaign in 1928 in North Carolina. The bishop is suing Tinkham because of the latter's criticism several years ago of Cannon's handling of funds contributed to president E. Smith for president.

**Mother Poses as Male  
For 'Honor Marriage'**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A mother of three children, posing as a man, went through a marriage ceremony with a 16-year-old girl to protect her "honor," it was disclosed in magistrate's court today when two Chinese were arraigned on statutory charges.

They were accused of assaulting the "bride" who it was said, is an expectant mother.

The "bridegroom," known in Bronx taverns as "Tom Collins," disappeared when her identity was disclosed after the ceremony and is being sought by police.

The story of the strange wedding ceremony was told to Magistrate Orton Harris today when he held for further hearing the two Chinese, Chin Tong Ming, 22, and Wong Park, On. 26. Dominick Raneiri, 21, who police said permitted his name to be used by the "bridegroom" and later offered to marry the girl himself, was as held without bail of \$5,000 for the "bride." The marriage ceremony was performed by a priest.

**WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—**

Without Calenol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Karin's Go

The Liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your veins daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your weight is not reduced and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Latexines are only make-shifts. A more permanent solution is to get the little Liver Pills to get out two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, and good for you. And for Carter's Little Liver Pill is the same. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

**NEW TAYLOR CASE QUIZ  
DECLINED BY OFFICIAL**

Mary Miles Minter Loses in Plea for Reopening of Murder Inquiry.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP)—District Attorney Burton Fitts announced today he would not "at this time" reopen the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery case.

His statement followed the demand of Mary Miles Minter, star of the silent movies, yesterday that he prosecute or exonerate her.

She referred specifically to published reports that she possessed a number of the initials "M. M. M." assertedly discovered in Taylor's apartment when he was found shot to death 15 years ago.

"There never was any such garment," said Miss Minter. "I know that no such garment of mine was ever found there. He was always a pervert, but I'm not."

The district attorney's file revealed no highgown and Miss Minter and her attorney, Eugene H. Marcus, searched a bundle marked "Taylor case exhibits" in police hands at the city hall. If the night ever had been in the bundle, it was gone.

Fitts' statement said in part:

"No one has been brought forward to support the reopening of the case. Shortly after the murder of Mr. Taylor, a complaint was issued against Edward F. Sands, Taylor's valet, charging Sands with the murder. He has not been apprehended . . ."

**ELY NAMED DIRECTOR.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—American Woolen Mills Co. announced today the election of Joseph B. Ely, former Governor of Massachusetts, as a director. Directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1. Four dividends of \$1 each were paid on account of arrears in 1936.

**Dusky Thief Qualifies  
To Study Scriptures**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Here's a dusky thief who is probably studying the Scriptures today.

Last night a negro youth ran up to a woman winter visitor on a dark street, grabbed her pocketbook, and ran down a nearby alley before the startled woman could scream for help.

The pocketbook contained only a Bible and some unimportant papers.

**Finest Luggage Made  
Priced as low as inferior  
makes.**

W.Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**BACK SEATS RESERVED  
FOR THEATER CENSORS**

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—An indignant woman theater operator volunteered today to "ride in the patrol wagon" before she would give the Seattle theater censor board any free seats except in the last row in the gallery.

"They can arrest me if they want to," she said stoutly. "They come to see the show."

"I'd just as soon take a ride in the patrol wagon," said Mrs. Cecilia Schultz, impresario, who reserved the last row in the highest gallery in her theater for the censors.

My theater because they don't come to my theater because they don't come to the symphony orchestra, or because they think one of my fine artists will put on a strip-tease act," Mrs. Schultz said stoutly. "They come to see the show."

"I just as soon take a ride in the patrol wagon," said Mrs. Cecilia Schultz, impresario, who reserved the last row in the highest gallery in her theater for the censors.

How to help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. (adv.)

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical: only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (adv.)

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## CAMPAIGN FOR AWARD LAUNCHED BY BARTOW: ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH

County Officials and Civic Leaders Map Program; Mass Meeting Slated.

By RALPH T. JONES.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—Bartow county enthusiastically launched its participation in The Constitution Progressive Government Awards today at a meeting attended by representatives of the leading organizations of the county and of the city of Cartersville and its county and city officials and others.

A committee to draw up a tentative program which, it is believed, will place this county in the forefront of those considered for the first award of \$3,500, was named and called to meet at 2 o'clock next Tuesday at which time the program will be arranged definitely. It is planned to hold a mass meeting of citizens from all sections of the county later date, at which time the program suggested by the committee will be presented and all interested citizens will be asked for suggestions and for full co-operation.

It is the determination of the county leaders to leave no effort unspent which will assure this county of being winner of the first award or a formidable contender for that honor.

Headman Named Chairman.

J. K. Headman, superintendent of Bartow county schools, was named chairman of the committee, which includes representatives of the Rotary and Lions clubs, the Euharlee Farmers' Club, the city of Cartersville and T. W. Tinsley, of Cartersville Lions Club; J. K. Headman, superintendent

of \$7,500 in cash awards to be given to those counties in Georgia which demonstrate the most progress toward better local government and which achieve improvements that shall prove of greatest benefit to the largest number of citizens during 1937.

The county, ranked by the judges at the end of the year as showing the greatest improvements, will be awarded first place, which carries with it \$3,500. This money may be used in any way the local authorities see fit, for the benefit of all the people.

Second award consists of \$1,000 and third of \$500.

In addition to these three, which are to be given on a basis of statewide competition, a fourth award will be made, one going to that county in each of the 10 congressional districts of the state which has achieved the greatest governmental advance during the year. None of the three counties winning the statewide awards will be eligible in the district contests.

**Bartow County Civic Board.** With the intense enthusiasm evidenced today, both by public officials and by the groups representing the three clubs, it is believed Bartow county enters the awards program with the advantage of unlimited enthusiasm on the part of all her citizens.

The Rotarians and Lions clubs are primarily Cartersville organizations, representative of the best and most vigorous leadership in the city.

The Euharlee Farmers Club, an organization which has met once a month, without a break, for 54 years, is representative of the urban and rural areas. It is believed Bartow county will prove at least one of the most formidable contenders among all the 150 counties of the state.

More than 60 Georgia counties have now launched organized, planned programs in the awards project and reports are being received daily of cooperative movements along similar lines by other states.

It is not necessary, however, for any of the 150 counties of Georgia to make any formal application as candidate for the awards. Any county which takes a progressive step forward for the benefit of its citizens generally, during the year, is automatically a candidate for ranking when the final awards adjudication is made.

Several important projects were suggested during today's meeting all of which, it is believed, would prove of great benefit to the citizens of the county as a whole. It is probable when the program is finally adopted that it will be combination of a number of the most important and most vital needed among these projects.

**\$7,500 Total Awards.**

The Constitution is offering a total

## Mummy 'X-Rayed' In Probe of Death

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A post-mortem—3,500 years post, in fact—uncovered today that Ophtho, a young priest of Karnak, died with a fractured leg.

Dr. Bernard F. Nichols, specialist from the Cleveland clinic, who examined the coffee-colored mummy, said 10 days disclosed two breaks in the right leg below the knee. "We found nothing but evidence of efforts to treat the fractures," he said, "we concluded he had met with an accident which might have been the cause of his death. We found no evidence of disease. He was a young man of about 19 years and apparently healthy."

Dr. Wallace H. Catherwood, curator, said the young priest served the god Ammon or Mont or the goddess Mut—he wasn't sure which—about 1,800 years before Christ.

of \$7,500 in cash awards to be given to those counties in Georgia which demonstrate the most progress toward better local government and which achieve improvements that shall prove of greatest benefit to the largest number of citizens during 1937.

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Second award consists of \$1,000 and third of \$500.

In addition to these three, which are to be given on a basis of statewide competition, a fourth award will be made, one going to that county in each of the 10 congressional districts of the state which has achieved the greatest governmental advance during the year. None of the three counties winning the statewide awards will be eligible in the district contests.

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**\$7,500 Total Awards.**

The Constitution is offering a total

## Bartow County Leaders Lay Plans To Win First Constitution Award



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Representatives of civic organizations of Cartersville and of Bartow county and city officials met yesterday at the courthouse in Cartersville and organized a committee to map a program for Bartow's participation of The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards for Georgia counties. Left to right, seated: J. M. Neal, Cartersville city clerk, Lions Club; Hugh Pettit, Rotary Club; H. J. McCormick, Rotary Club; M. L. Fleetwood, publisher, Cartersville Tribune-News, Rotary Club, and Alton Mahan, Euharlee Farmers' Club.

Davis had not returned and the "James" home could not be found. A school teacher and several men had been to the slender, wiry physician in company with a stranger in an automobile after he left his office. They gave a partial description of his companion.

A ransom note postmarked West Plains, Mo., 22 miles distant, was received by Dr. Davis' family two days after his disappearance. It was addressed "dear friend" and was signed "the kidnaper." It called for a packet of \$10,000 in currency divided into \$200 bills and threatened death to the doctor if the family called police. It was written in Dr. Davis' handwriting.

On Friday the physician's medicine bag was found by a young farmer in the brushwood of a creek. The size of the denomination of ransom currency was determined and the date of the kit buttressed a police theory of a "small-time crook" who possibly had killed the doctor and was disposing of his effects.

Following the ransom note instructions last Saturday midnight a son-in-law of Dr. Davis drove along a highway between Willow Springs and Ava in a futile search for a white flag on a stick which the kidnaper said would be found with further directions.

A second ransom note was received by Mrs. Davis yesterday. It was written by someone other than Dr. Davis and demanded that the ransom be paid at 9 p.m. tomorrow. It was signed "the kidnaper."

Kenyon was seized for questioning yesterday morning. Slim, sallow-faced, brown-haired, weighing about 120 pounds he fitted the general description of the stranger last seen with Dr. Davis. Kenyon is five feet eight inches tall.

Police said they established a new car of Kenyon was a stolen vehicle. The West Plains police chief said he had received a tip that description of the suspect fitted one Kenyon had been driving.

There were no signs of a struggle. The doctor's spectacles still were in place and clutched in his left hand when a checkbook.

Investigators said the physician apparently was shot five times and died within three hours after he was kidnapped. The prosecutor said Kenyon would be arraigned on the murder charge in this county within 10 days.

There still were gaps in the police story, particularly as to why Mr. Davis' kidnaper killed him—apparently a few hours after he was kidnapped a week ago yesterday. But the official story hardly leaves a chance for an amateur criminal. He was slain in recent years by his abductor. Only last month Charles Matson, 10, son of a Tacoma, Wash., physician, was found beaten to death.

In both the Matson and Davis cases unsuccessful attempts were made to get demands met.

On the afternoon of January 26 Dr. Davis' son-in-law, after telling his secretary he was going on an emergency case to the home of a "Mr. James" south of here. The doctor was considered well-to-do but not wealthy. He recently had received as trustee \$7,000 in the funds of an estate.

**Concern Developed.**

Concern did not develop until the following day, Wednesday when Dr.

Continued From First Page.

## FARM YOUTH IS HELD IN SLAYING OF DOCTOR

Continued From First Page.

If a cold is making you feel miserable, do not tolerate this nuisance any longer. Simply put a little Mentholatum in your nostrils at once. It will soothe irritated membranes, help open the stopped-up nostrils, and check the sneezing. Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest tonight. You will feel so much more comfortable.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Gives COMFORT Daily.

(ACNE)

Pimples

In less than two years it has gone up to the most hellish product of its kind. It is drugstore. We have run small ads like the one you are reading, but the results received from those who have tried Acne have built up a remarkable growth in those few months.

If you are troubled with disfiguring, embarrassing pimples you should find out at once what Acne can do for your skin.

Ask your druggist today about Stillman's Acne. He, no doubt, knows the cases that have been helped right in your town. Write for free folder about pimples.

The Stillman Company, Aurora, Illinois

## Within Your Reach

IT IS NOT at all "visionary" to look forward to independence through Savings. Independence is a practical accomplishment which you can actually make come to pass through your thrift of today! What you Save NOW determines what you may enjoy later. Others are starting to Save with us today. Why don't you?

Up to \$5,000  
Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1933  
2 1/2 %  
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually



Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.  
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank  
74 PEACHTREE

Continued From First Page.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE

ASKED BY GOVERNOR

Continued From First Page.

Three Bills Up Today.

Three remaining social security bills

old-age pensions, aid to dependent children and assistance to the needy blind

and showed to duplicate words in two

ransom notes sent to Dr. Davis' family.

Kenyon was seized for questioning

yesterday morning. Slim, sallow-faced,

brown-haired, weighing about 120

pounds he fitted the general

description of the stranger last seen

with Dr. Davis.

Kenyon is five feet eight inches tall.

Police said they established a new

car of Kenyon was a stolen vehicle.

The West Plains police chief said he

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of the suspect fitted one Kenyon

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**There Is No Substitute For Circulation**

*The*

**ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

**Has the Largest  
Daily  
Circulation**

**Ever Attained By Any Atlanta Newspaper**

**103,017**

**PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT, SEPT. 30, 1936**

**★**

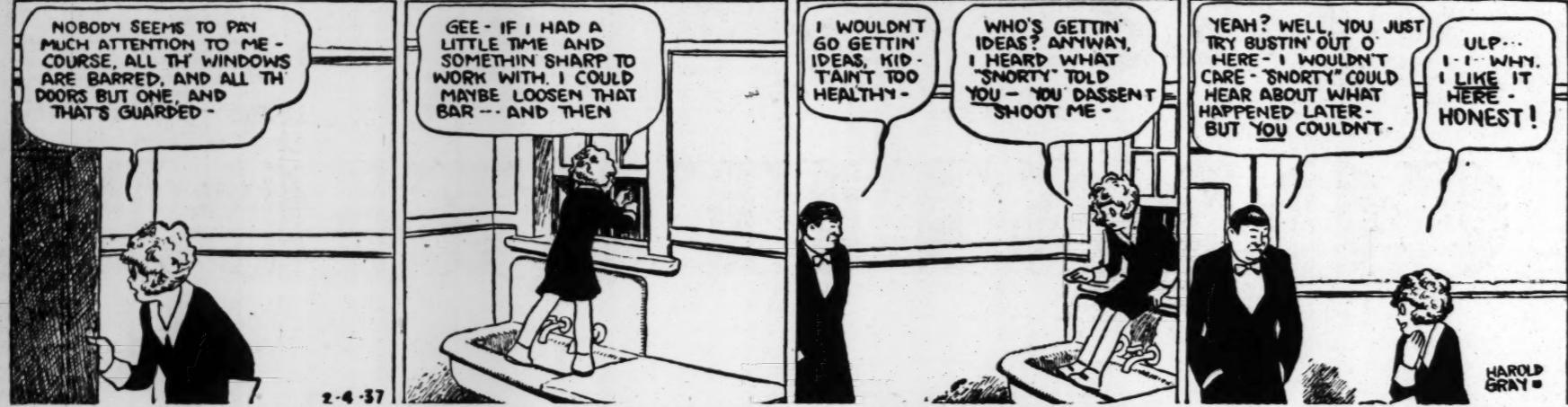
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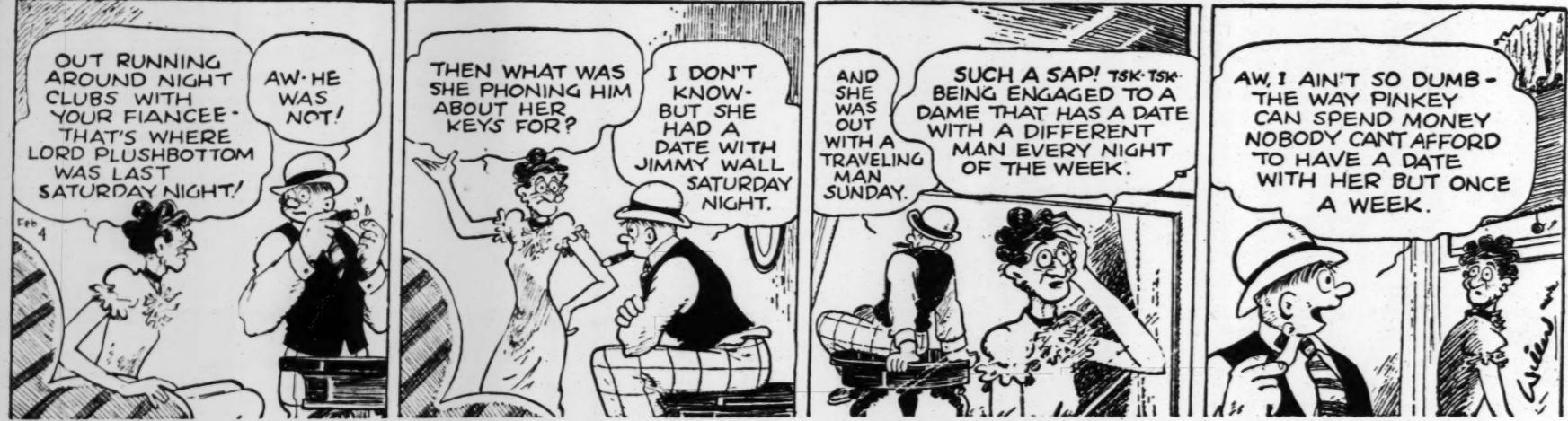
## THE GUMPS—WHEN TRUE HEARTS MEET



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—LEARN AND LIVE



## MOON MULLINS—THE SHAREHOLDERS



## DICK TRACY—LIFE IN A BIG CITY

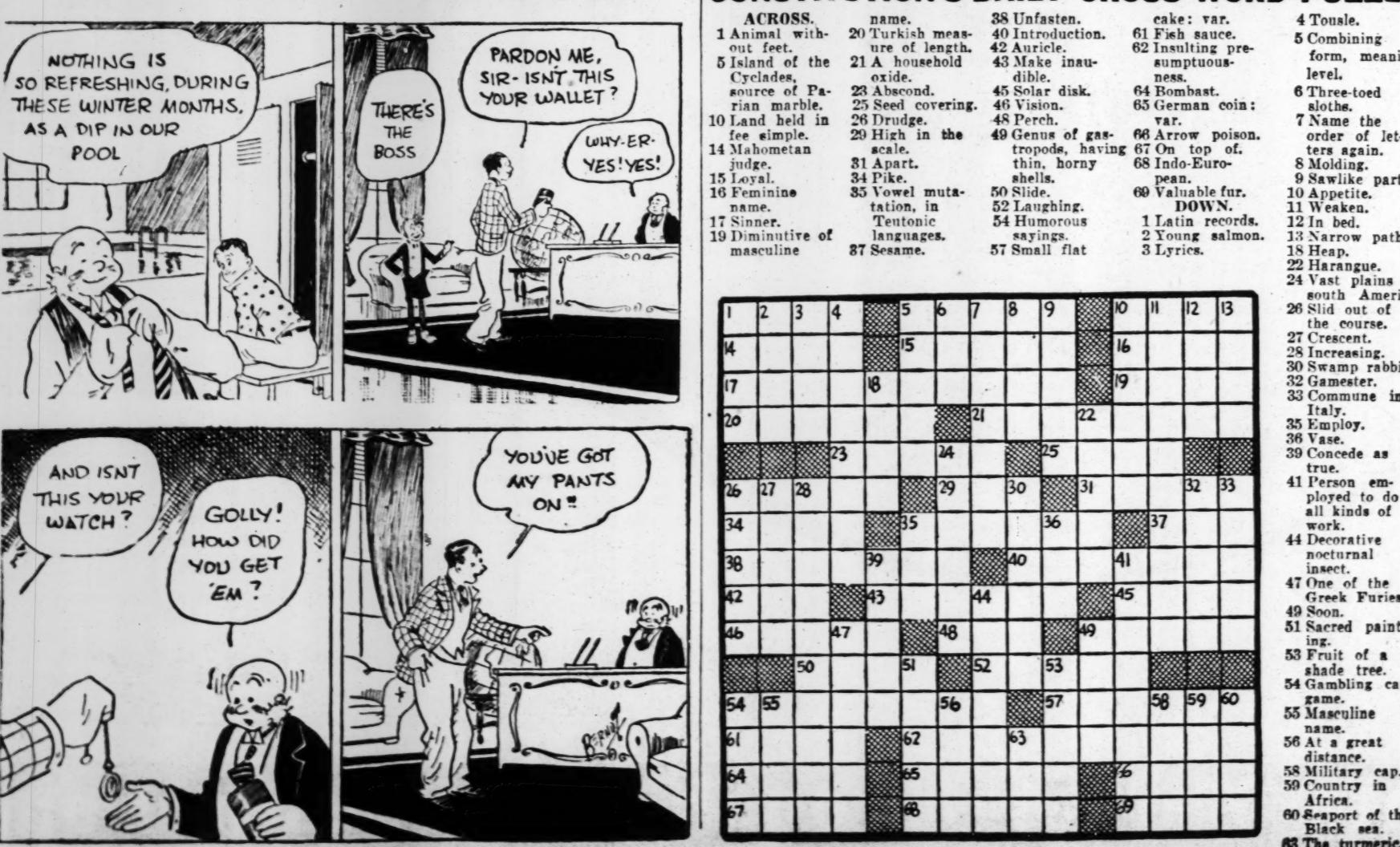


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

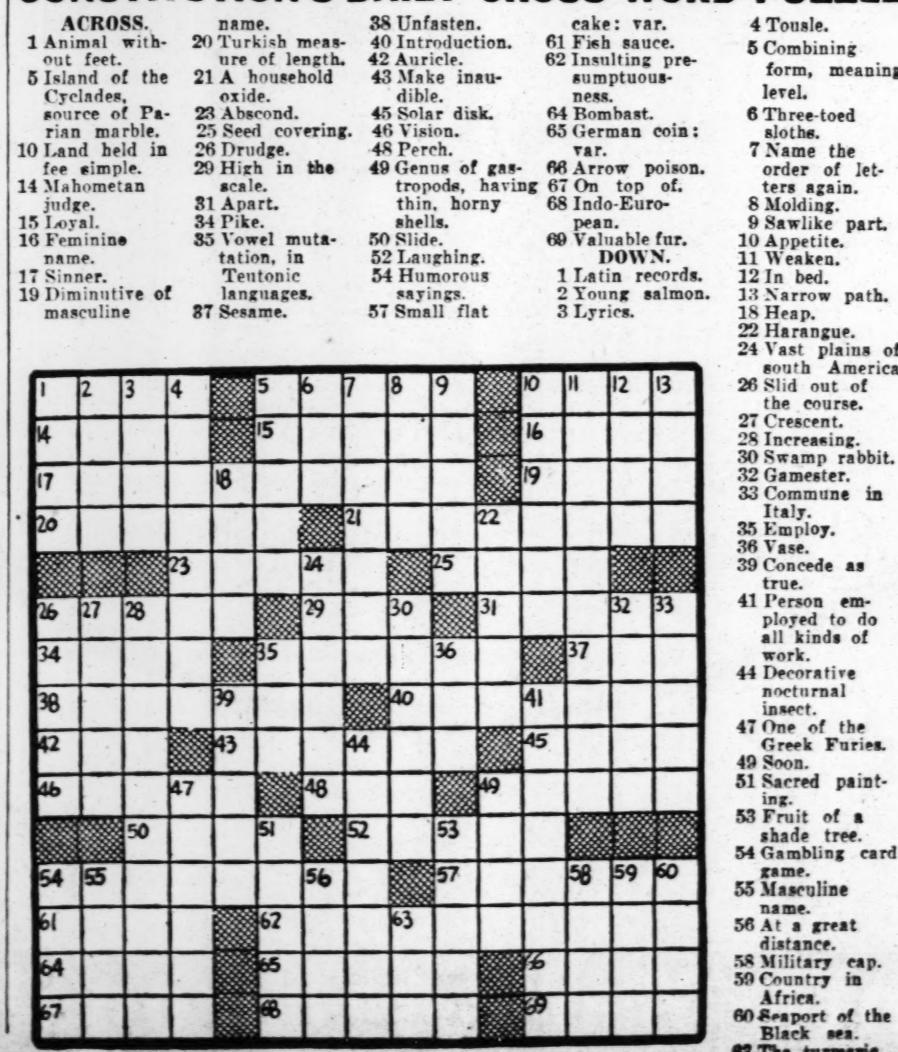
## JANE ARDEN --- On Trial



## SMITTY—THE SEAT OF ALL TROUBLE



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

What has gone before: Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian that his father, Lord Dilworth, has died. He has inherited the fortune of his stepmother, Rose Walsh, ex-star of the theater, before she died. Adrian and she had been estranged. Diana's parents are both of the theater. Diana's godfather, Nick, has recently died. Diana and her mother have lived in the flat below Adrian's stepmother and managed her affairs. Diana has always doubted that Rose died a natural death, but she feels she must. Diana reads in the evening paper that her aunt's body is to be exhumed for an autopsy. She meets Adrian. Now go on with the story.

## INSTALMENT XVI.

None of the language indicated it was for good and all. The chase had failed. Diana wended her way back to the thoroughfare and began her long trek homeward.

Regaining her new quarters, Diana sat down to try and eat some of the delicious meal kept hot for her over a spirit lamp. She was dead tired, a coffee revived her a little, and still rattling, with the two letters from the silver box at her side. There were Aunt Rose's cigarettes, but how mild! Poor darling mummy had not been much of a smoker, or she would never have thought that her friend could have suffered through indulging in these. What was it she had said on the subject of Rose's excessive smoking? She was writing in her last letter, still rattling, with the two letters from Aunt Rose had written from Vichy, in the back flap of her handbag. Idly she reached for them, and, with a shock of astonishment, withdrew her hand. The pocket was empty!

In the car with her godfather next morning she related the whole of her strange adventures.

"Good God!" He rubbed his chin.

"What's that poor woman up to, ransacking my papers? I knew she was up to something, but I didn't know what it was."

"I wouldn't think too much about any of this," he advised, "till the boy comes to see the magistrate. May be he'll go scot-free, then your troubles will be over."

"Would they? Not so long as the real criminal remained undiscovered; but she kept her thought to herself, for they had now stepped outside the prison where, pending his examination, Adrian was detained. Pale again and with smoothed hair, she followed her godfather's short, powerful figure down the steps, her head tilted, her face transfixed by a stolid official with a smile as bland as he could be with a slim, excitable girl in a handsome mink coat. Diana looked at her. She had dark, flashing eyes with tears trembling like dewdrops on her long, blackened lashes. She was smart and expensive to her fingertips, and her accent was American.

"Permit or no permit, miss," the guard said, "I'm afraid I must detain you. She's been here to see you."

"I can't say. I saw two bags. I've written down the address, in case it's of any use. Here it is—17, Floyd's square, Islington. I suppose; but wait, I've more to tell you."

In another minute her companion was frowning in even greater bewilderment.

"Stole letters from you? Why do you think a thing like that?"

"Simply because there's no other explanation. Nothing can fall out of this pocket!" See, it fastens with a strap. The three letters were there yesterday—and the bag was in my hand within reach the whole of the day, except just that little time when I was in your library."

"But why?" he objected. "What's the use in it? Were those letters you wanted especially to keep?"

"Not now. I'd just forgotten to destroy them. There was nothing in Aunt Rose's letters except gossip about Vichy and the people she was meeting."

"Hump! Well, whatever Miss Dilworth wanted, it couldn't have been your letters."

"No, because she didn't know I would be here. I hoped you might be able to suggest a reason."

He shook his head. Possibly, he hazarded, she had left something of her own behind, though he still could not understand her secrecy.

She did not mention to him her rather stupid obsession, due, in part, to what Mrs. Todd had said about the taffeta bed valance unsewn at the bottom. It had certainly seemed to her as though an exhaustive search had been conducted all over the flat.

"You probably don't know," Diana said hesitatingly, "that Miss Dilworth wanted, it couldn't have been your letters."

"As you see," he said unfeeling, "she was arrested. For murder. That's about all there is to it."

"All! But on what grounds?" demanded the solicitor truculently. "Man, can't you look up without reason? What's the evidence?"

Blundell turned shrewd eyes on her. A second she fancied them on her.

"By jove!" he brought his gloved fist down on his knee with a soft thud.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLER



"Jennie works too hard. The first thing a wife has got to learn is that some job have to be done right now but dirt always waits."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

**ACROSS.** 1 Animal with out feet. 20 Turkish measure of length. 21 A household article. 22 Abscond. 25 Seed covering. 26 Drudge. 28 High in the scale. 31 Apart. 34 Pike. 35 Vowel mutation. 37 Sinner. 19 Diminutive of masculine.

38 Unfasten. 40 Introduction. 42 Make. 43 Inauspicious. 45 Solar disk. 46 Vision. 48 Perch. 49 Genius of gastronomes, having thin horny shells. 50 Lashing. 52 Laughing. 53 Humorous sayings. 57 Small flat.

58 Fish sauce. 62 Insulting. 64 Bombs. 65 German coin: var. 66 Arrow poison. 67 On top of. 68 Indo-European. 69 Vastful fur. 70 Appetite. 71 Dumb. 12 In bed. 13 Narrow path. 18 Heap. 22 Harangue. 24 Vast plains of south America. 26 Slit out of the course. 27 Increasing. 30 Swamp rabbit. 32 Gamster. 33 Commune in Italy. 35 Employ. 36 Vase. 39 Concede as. 41 Person employed to do all kinds of work. 44 Decorative nocturnal insect. 47 One of the Greek Furies. 49 Shoon. 51 Sacred painting. 53 Fruit of a shade tree. 54 Gambling card game. 55 Masculine name. 56 A great distance. 58 Military cap. 59 Country in Africa. 60 Scarf of the Black sea.

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**SPARE** **DECORATES**  
**ERR'D** **OPERATIVE**  
**POISE** **LENE** **OMEN**  
**AMAIN** **LEA** **ALERT**  
**RO NIP** **SIESTA**  
**ATA** **CLASSES**  
**ASPIC** **FADS**  
**EVEA** **STORE** **OGE**  
**SETA** **TIRE** **PARE**  
**CAREER** **SEC** **LI**  
**ANILE** **ASP** **CABIN**  
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**ATA**

## MACON POLICE HEADS CHARGED WITH LAXITY AT COMMITTEE PROBE

### Assistant Chief Accused of Drinking; Suspensions Are Denied.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—A probe of police affairs prompted by the escape of a prisoner from the city bars recently brought an order from the city council, police committee, to-day for immediate improvements.

Coupled with the committee's order was the charge, made at a hearing, that Assistant Chief T. E. Garrett, drank on the job.

This accusation, made by Police Captain M. H. Pearce, was promptly denied by Garrett, who said, "He's a liar."

The committee's order, directed primarily at Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins and at Garrett, said an investigation had shown "that carelessness of the rankest sort, dissension, petty jealousies, and lack of proper discipline, etc., exist within the department." The facts developed reflected unfavorably against the management of the department.

Headed by Calder B. Clay, chairman, the committee said it wants the department "run honestly and efficiently," and added:

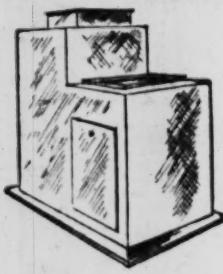
"The committee will expect charges to be preferred against any member of the department, whether he be an officer or a private, who does not comply with this order."

Since the department is under civil service, the committee called attention to the necessity of full trial for any member before he can be suspended, discharged or demoted, and that all testimony must be given under oath.

Mayor Herbert Smart said rumors that both Chief Watkins and Assistant Chief Garrett had been suspended were "entirely unfounded."

Administration officials of the University of Florida report one student gave his birth as March 23, 1814, in filling out matriculation papers.

**Enjoy  
YOUR FAVORITE CLIMATE  
at Home**



With This Modern  
**MONCRIEF**  
Air Conditioning  
and Heating System

Keep your home at just the temperature you want, regardless of the weather outside! With a Moncrief system the air in your home is properly humidified, filtered, and correctly circulated in every room. Just set the thermostat for the inside climate you want.

The appearance of this modern unit is most attractive. Its specially-fabricated ducts conserve space and actually add beauty to the basement. The new-style forced-air registers and grilles are designed to harmonize with the home interiors and furnishings.

Moncrief has for 40 years been the authority on heating Southern homes, and quite naturally owners want the advantage of this experience when they install air-conditioning. There are models to burn coal, oil, or natural gas with factory-trained mechanics to make installation and give 24-hour service. Let a Moncrief engineer give you the details today!

**MONCRIEF  
FURNACE  
COMPANY**  
676 HEMPHILL AVE. - HENLOCK 1288

**HELPFUL ADVICE TO  
ACNE SUFFERERS**

For acne pimples affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin, here is advice that will help improve your complexion.

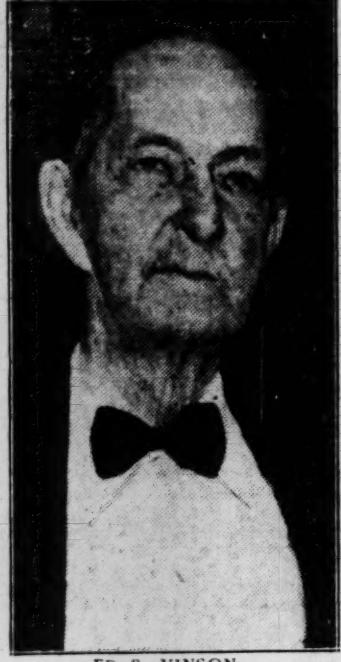
Every night at bedtime, wash your face thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Do not rub. Follow with a dash of cold water and dry thoroughly but gently. Then apply Resinol Ointment to the affected skin and leave it on all night. Do this every night, and watch the improvement.

Local treatment is advised as a helpful aid in acne cases, and for more than 40 years the ingredients of Resinol have been found effective.

Resinol benefits by treating the irritated oil ducts, where most surface pimples start. In this way it aids healing of such pimples and also tends to check their recurrence.

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 14, Baltimore, Md.

## They Mark 62d Wedding Anniversary Today



ED S. VINSON.



MRS. ED S. VINSON.

## 'Grand Couple' of Milledgeville Observe 62nd Anniversary Today

**Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vinson, Parents of Congressman, May Sit on Sunny Verandah To Receive Friends, Neighbors' Congratulations.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vinson, parents of Congressman Carl Vinson and perhaps Baldwin county's most revered couple, tomorrow will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home in Milledgeville.

While it will be a day of moment and of memories, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, known as Milledgeville's "grand couple," will spend it without ostentation, surrounded by members of the immediate family, including several grandchildren.

And, if it is a warm, clear day, the hundreds of expected callers, "dropping in" to offer their congratulations, will find the verandahs, one side by side on the broad veranda of their home. Every bright day finds them there, where they can keep in close touch with the passing world and wave a cheery greeting to their friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, while in "tolerable good health," are not as active as in bygone days, and their long and good service to Milledgeville and Baldwin county, to their state and nation, have won for them this spot in the sun, where they may quietly bask in the glow of friendships and of memories.

### STATE DEATHS

**MRS. LURA J. FAIRBANKS**  
ROME, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—Mrs. Lura Jewett Fairbanks, 43, welfare worker, died today in a hospital from an infection that developed from home treatment of a blemish on her face. She was the widow of Blagden Fairbanks, Passaic, N. J., and a daughter of the late Captain Henry Milton Jewett, of Winslow, N. J., a former United States senator.

**J. G. DAVIS**  
FRANKLIN, Ga., Feb. 3.—Funeral services for J. G. Davis, 80, of Route 3, Franklin, will be held at 3 P.M. today at the First Methodist Church at Franklin, Ga. Rev. J. C. Adams will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Bowen and the Rev. Mr. Barnett, and burial will be in Franklin cemetery.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Davis; six daughters, Mrs. E. C. McNeathen, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. L. D. Hill, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. Gore and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, of Franklin, and Mrs. L. H. Thaxton, of Carrollton, and six sons, R. E. and W. B. Davis, of Franklin; T. J. and R. P. Davis, of Franklin, and J. A. Davis, of Akron.

**MIS. FLORENCE L. CUPPLES**  
LAGIANGE, Ga., Feb. 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Lula Cupples, 43, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died here this afternoon with Rev. J. B. Rice, pastor of South LaGrange Baptist church, officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest, Ga. Mrs. Cupples lived in Georgia for a number of years prior to going to Florida for residence five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Cupples, and a daughter, Alice Bellah Cupples, both of St. Petersburg; her mother, Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Thomas; a brother, Hiram Gregory, of Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Haynes, of Atlanta; Mrs. Minnie Bennett, of LaGrange; Mrs. Clara Price, of Columbus, and Mrs. Lillian Chapel, of Lanett, Ala.

**WALTER E. DUNCAN**  
AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 3.—(P)—The funeral of Walter E. Duncan, former Aiken newspaper publisher, will be held tomorrow at the Lodge, home of Miss Rebecca Wise, and interment will follow in Bethany cemetery. He died yesterday in Miami, Fla.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Leland Edmunds, pastor of the Aiken First Presbyterian church.

**AGED LAVONIA MAN  
FOUND DEAD IN CREEK**

LAVONIA, Ga., Feb. 3.—J. G. Siler, 76, once cashier of a Franklin, N. C., bank and later for several years owner of a Lavonia automobile company, was found dead this afternoon, lying in a small creek near Martin, Ga. He had been in ill health several months.

He had been missing since noon yesterday, when he wandered away from his home here. Search for him had been requested by an Atlanta radio station. The body was found by Elmo Freeman.

Surviving Mr. Siler are his wife and the following sons and daughters: Gladys Siler, Cleveland, Tenn.; Clifton Siler, Asheville, N. C.; and Robert Siler, Gastonia, N. C.; Charles Adams, Savannah; Mrs. Mary Higgins, Franklin, N. C., and Mrs. J. M. Freeman, Lavonia.

Funeral services will be held here Friday morning, and burial will be in Franklin, his former home.

**Stomach Ulcers**

(caused by hyperacidity) are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause such as distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, loss of sleep or time from work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 736 Walton Blidg., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

## PARK URGES REFORMS IN STATE TAX SYSTEM

### Present Act Titled 'Legislative Curio' by Macon Attorney.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, called Georgia's general tax act "a rare legislative curio" tonight in urging a reform in the tax system.

He spoke before the Phi Kappa Hesperus society of the University of Georgia, Thursday afternoon and night, February 18, in connection with the Georgia Press Institute.

The allocation of revenues to the different departments and services

should be abolished and all revenue be

paid into the common treasury and disbursed by appropriations made by the legislature under provision of the budget act.

Abolition of the general property

tax, permitting the general assembly

to classify property and adopt different methods and rates so as to reach fairly and equitably the property of the state.

Lightening the burden carried by the state by having the state take over services now being rendered by counties and municipalities which the state is in better position to provide, by exempting from taxation both town and farm homes when occupied by the owner, not to exceed some minimum value, and by consolidating local units of government into jointly certain services or functions.

"Georgia has tried and is trying almost every known kind of taxation," Park said, but added that the per capita tax burden is not excessive.

"The trouble is that the burden is not equitably distributed. There is no attempt at system and the taxes are in large part very poorly administered."

While it will be a day of moment and of memories, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, known as Milledgeville's "grand couple," will spend it without ostentation, surrounded by members of the immediate family, including several grandchildren.

And, if it is a warm, clear day,

the hundreds of expected callers,

"dropping in" to offer their congratulations, will find the verandahs, one side by side on the broad veranda of their home. Every bright day finds them there, where they can keep in close touch with the passing world and wave a cheery greeting to their friends and neighbors.

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AUGMENTED TRAVEL  
TO GERMANY IS SEEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Augmented travel to Germany next spring by tourists who are buying their German money now was predicted today by bankers and travel agents following a second sharp rise in travel and registered marks in the foreign exchange market.

Both currency units have gained

**MOROLINE** FOR CUTS  
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
Large Jars 5d and 10s

An Integral Part of Fine Homes!

**FLINTKOTE**  **ROOFS**

Wherever there are fine homes you will find Flintkote Roofs, because these roofs are designed to harmonize with all types of architecture—and built to withstand all kinds of weather.

Buy Before Prices Advance.

Up to Three Years to Pay!!

**GEORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.**

Flintkote Products

52 Mangum St., N. W. MA. 5429

## SPECIAL TAX NOTICE

File City of Atlanta Tax Returns at once  
and avoid rush.

Mandatory penalties levied after closing date.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

FLOOD CIRCLES TOWN  
AFTER LEVEE BREAKSRoaring Yellow Tide Spreads  
Over Thousands of Acres  
Near Tiptonville.

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mississippi floodwater from an ever-widening series of breaks in the Bessie Landing levee all but encircled Tiptonville tonight and spread constantly higher over adjacent thousands of acres.

The yellow tide roared deafeningly through the gaps to collide and foam into backwater from an unprotected stretch of river just below. For two miles above, nearly all the way, from Bessie to Cates' Landing water lay on both sides of the levee.

The river stood five inches from the top of the dike, its crown pilled high with sandbags. The backwater was a good five feet lower and for a half mile or more above the break rasped the levee sides with a current even greater than that of the river.

To the east hundreds of flooded farm homes could be seen, their occupants long since fled, to higher ground. The living near the edges of the great yellow lake had gone or were about to go.

Further upstream the levee still

## Mississippi Breaks Through Bessie Levee 4th Time



Associated Press Photo.

This levee break at Bessie Landing, Tenn., is both helpful and dangerous. It eases the pressure against the seawall at Hickman, Ky., 20 miles up the Mississippi river—and it places Tiptonville in a more precarious predicament. The break is the second in three days. There have been four breaks. An engineer is shown regarding the new gap.

held, despite a vicious looking series of sandboils bubbling up along a half-mile stretch some seven miles below Hickman, Ky. The Hickman levee, too, was holding.

**COTTON TRACT FLOODED  
AS LEVEE COLLAPSES**  
ELAINE, Ark., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Levee

protecting the Lambrook plantation collapsed today under the pressure of backwater from the swollen White river, flooding the 9,000 acre cotton tract near this little Eastern Arkansas town.

Hannah Adams was the first American woman to make writing a profession.

**5% Mortgage Loans 5%**  
Approved from plans and specifications.  
**LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.**  
214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 3163

FLOOD FIGHTERS THINK  
PERIL UNDER CONTROL

Continued From First Page.

program which included hundreds of drainage projects and embraced an \$85,000,000 flood control program in the Ohio basin.

The whole job—to turn back such inundations as the one now lifting after the destruction of an estimated 400 or more lives and property damage of uncounted millions—would be "the most gigantic ever undertaken in the United States," the senator said.

**Hopkins' Reassures.**

The Ohio defenders who, like many another, were caught in the flood zone, could not relax their vigilance, had personally delivered assurance from Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that WPA men would "stand by until the end."

Hopkins has made available thousands of WPA workers for cleanups in the flood area. He has promised many thousands more.

He is on a trip by the presidential relief commission headed by Hopkins over some of the flood sections. James L. Feiser, of the American Red Cross, reported yesterday:

"Conditions are much better than I had hoped for."

RED CROSS FUND  
MOUNTS TO \$120,000

**Plea for Additional Gifts  
Made by Chairman  
McDuffie.**

Atlanta yesterday had contributed \$120,080 to the Red Cross flood relief fund, with the additional funds coming mostly from small contributions.

"There are many concerns and individuals who have not yet contributed and we hope their contributions will be received promptly now that the need for larger funds is so urgent," Phil C. McDuffie, chairman of the campaign, said yesterday.

Among the large contributions reported yesterday by the Red Cross were: Fulton county courthouse employees, \$455; United States Forest Service, \$400; National Life and Accident Co. office employees, \$120.75; Atlanta Baking Company executives and employees, \$100.15; Kirkwood Civic League, \$100; Georgia Power Company employees, \$80; Klein's Department Store, \$50; Elton Tingle, \$50; Mary Lin school, \$15.75; Mrs. W. C. Smith, \$10; Mrs. H. H. \$100.25; Anthony Buck employees, \$55; Mr. J. Sprout Lyons, \$25; Atlanta Sausage Company, \$25; Charles H. Bickerstaff, \$25; Atlanta Health Life employees, \$20.75; Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., \$25; Woodland Methodist church Sunday school, \$28.05; General Electric Co., \$25; Mrs. W. C. Smith, \$10; John W. Grant, \$25; Garlington-Hardwick Company, \$25; Minor Cartier employees, \$25; Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company employees, \$20.75; George Longino, school, \$25; Mrs. A. C. Morris' employees, \$25; Bryant building employees, \$21; Stoddard Company employees, \$62.15; Fox theater employees, \$38.50.

These couches make into two twin beds or full size bed.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Studio Couch  
\$7.95**

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**2 and 3-Pc. Tapestry  
Living Room Suites  
\$19.95**

You'll be surprised at these good values. Some are in excellent condition; both construction and coverings.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**3-Pc. Bedroom Suites  
Thoroughly Reconditioned  
\$29.95**

Some of these suites look brand-new. All are in good shape and will give years of service. See them today—early!

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Oil Ranges  
\$19.95**

Thoroughly reconditioned. New wicks, etc. A great value.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Kitchen Cabinet  
\$14.95**

Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets, all sold originally for \$30.50 and over. Only a limited number at this price.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Coal and Wood Ranges  
\$19.95**

A large six-burner Range that originally sold for \$30.50. Reconditioned. An ideal range.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Gas Ranges  
\$19.95**

A large six-burner Gas Range with large oven and back burner. Reconditioned. One of a kind. Come early for best selection.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY**

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St.

KNICKERBOCKER TELLS  
OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR

Highlights of the Spanish civil war were recounted yesterday by H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent, as he was interviewed by Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service, at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club in Rich's tea room.

Other guests included Ed Danforth, Atlanta sports writer; Harry Welch, Atlanta Daily World; and Mrs. Dorothy, newspaper woman who recently flew around the world. John K. Ottley, president of the club, presided.

MISS DRUMMOND WED;  
DAUGHTER OF ENVOY

ROME, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Drummond, eldest daughter of Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, and John Walker III, son of Mrs. Leslie Morgan Johnston, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Hay Walker, were married today in St. Andrew's church.

Walker is associate in charge of fine arts at the American Academy in Rome. He was graduated from Harvard in 1930 and has published articles on art in leading magazines.

## Outstanding Values Featured

IN HAVERTY'S  
FEBRUARY  
RUMMAGE Sale

Every Article in our Bargain Basement has been greatly reduced for this Rummage Clearance. You will find Floor Samples, Trade-Ins and Repossessions, all practically as good as new at Unheard-of Bargain Basement Prices. Come early for choice selections.

**SPECIAL  
THURSDAY**  
**Chintz  
Boudoir  
Chairs  
\$4.95  
(NEW)**  
25c WEEKLY

**SPECIAL  
THURSDAY**  
**32-Pc.  
Dinner  
Set  
\$4.95  
(NEW)**  
25c WEEKLY

**SPECIAL  
THURSDAY**  
**Oak  
Finish  
High  
Chairs  
\$2.95  
(NEW)**  
25c WEEKLY

**Utility  
Cabinets  
\$2.95**

Only a limited quantity at this price. Reconditioned.  
Pay Only 50c Weekly

**5-Piece Refinished  
Breakfast Suites  
\$9.95**

Five-piece refinished Breakfast Suite; long drop-leaf Table and four chairs. Reconditioned.  
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Radio  
Clearance  
\$9.50 UP**

All nationally known makes and thoroughly reconditioned.  
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**2 and 3-Pc. Tapestry  
Living Room Suites  
\$19.95**

You'll be surprised at these good values. Some are in excellent condition; both construction and coverings.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**BIGGER & BETTER  
Boy! What a  
THIRST QUENCHER**

Special close-out price on two fine washing machines. See this value.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Washing  
Machine  
\$29.50**

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Oil  
Ranges  
\$19.95**

Thoroughly reconditioned. New wicks, etc. A great value.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Kitchen Cabinet  
\$14.95**

Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets, all sold originally for \$30.50 and over.

Only a limited number at this price.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**Coal and Wood Ranges  
\$19.95**

A large six-burner Range that originally sold for \$30.50.

Reconditioned. An ideal range.

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**Gas  
Ranges  
\$19.95**

A large six-burner Gas Range with large oven and back burner.

Reconditioned. One of a kind. Come early for best selection.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

**HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY**

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

**A Light Smoke**  
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection  
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

## Atlanta Social Ranks Acquire Duo of Popular Young Matrons

By Sally Forth.

ATLANTA society is indebted to Columbus for a pair of its most attractive recent acquisitions. Mrs. William I. Hudson Jr. and Mrs. Haddaway Rowleson, Mrs. Hudson, with Mr. Hudson and their three-year-old daughter, Frances, arrived January 1 for residence here, and Monday saw the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Rowleson.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Rowleson are the closest of friends, and both are members of the Junior League. They have established residence in the same section of the city so that they may be near each other, the Hudsons residing at 96 Twenty-sixth street and the Rowlesons at 416 Huntingdon road.

Mrs. Hudson is the former Frances Cozart, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Cozart and the late Judge Cozart, of Columbus. She was one of the organizers of the Columbus Junior League and will be a most valuable and capable transfer, having served as second vice president and as chairman of both the arts and interests and of the welfare committee.

In addition to her Junior League work, Mrs. Hudson's principal interest is her music. She is a gifted violinist, having pursued her studies at Stonewall College and at Hollins College in Virginia. She finished her musical education under the noted Strasenbach at Mannes school in New York. Cultural circles will extend a cordial welcome to such a charming and talented newcomer.

Mrs. Rowleson was before her marriage Miss Alline Tuttle, popular Montgomery (Ala.) belle. She has recently completed her provisional course in the Junior League, and like Mrs. Hudson, she will form an attractive and welcome addition to the young matron ranks of society.

ATLANTA will be represented in the gala throng attending the reception at the White House this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Drewry, who for the past few months have resided in Jacksonville, Fla., but on whom this city has not relinquished its claim. Mr. and Mrs. Drewry passed through the city yesterday en route to Washington.

Early last week they received the impressive invitation from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt requesting their presence at the reception which is given annually for the heads of various bureaus and undersecretaries, and is one of the brilliant events of the national capital's social season. The affair is the third of a series of similar entertainments on the White House calendar, the diplomatic and the congressional receptions having preceded it.

While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Drewry will be guests of their uncle and aunt, the Hon. Roy M. North, third deputy assistant to the postmaster general, and Mrs. North. Mrs. Drewry was before her marriage Miss Lucile North, only daughter of Mr. E. L. North and the late Mr. North, of Atlanta. On their return to Jacksonville, she and Mr. Drewry will stop for a week-end visit to their mother. They will also, visit those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broach, in Richmond, Va., en route.

FISHING, swimming, sun bathing, dancing, attending horse and dog races and all the other amusements that tropical Florida affords in January were enjoyed by Sarah Hewlett Ellis recently. She visited Bobbie Crew, that popular belle who is constantly on the go both here and abroad, at the apartment of her parents, the Henry B. Scotts, in Orlando. Other Atlantans there were Jack Twy and Bobbie's sister, Virginia Crew Cone. This party went to Key West after a sojourn in Orlando, and as Mrs. Scott had several friends there they were shown a grand time.

Mrs. Scott is awfully proud of the enormous African pompon she caught when they were out fishing in the gulf stream, as it is one of the largest ever caught in those waters. It will soon grace a plaque in her home as a memento of herfeat. From Key West the Atlanta party went to Miami, and during their visit they took in all the famous night clubs, and were among the spectators at the fashionable races at Hialeah park.

### Speaker Announced.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, of Chicago, associate director, American College of Surgeons, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the private duty section, Fifth District, G. S. A., on Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom, Henry Grady hotel.

### Grant Park O. E. S.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, Southeast.

## Lovely Bride-Elect And Her Fiance Are Complimented

Miss Anne Wynn Fleming and her fiance, Bruce Montgomery, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of next Tuesday, were the central figures last evening at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conklin at his home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Conklin will be an attendant in the wedding.

The guests were seated at three tables which were beautifully appointed. All were covered with white satin and were graced in the center by silver bowls filled with white calla lilies and all the appointments were of silver.

Mrs. Conklin received her guests wearing a beautiful model of brown net, fashioned with a floor-length ruffled skirt and trimmed with a single pink flower. Miss Fleming wore a handsome model of black, trimmed in bands of iridescent satin.

Miss Augustus Loyless entertained for Miss Fleming at luncheon yesterday at her Peachtree road home. Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

The table was beautified with new lilies and blue crystal bowls used in the center of the table and at either end were filled with red tulips, yellow snapdragons, white freesias and blue delphiniums in a mixed arrangement.

Guests numbered in addition to the honor guest and the hostess, Miss Ida Newell, Adelaide Fleming and Meade, Frank Player, Daniel Conklin, James Lee Pittman, Henry Poor and L. F. Montgomery.

### PERSONALS

Colonel and Mrs. Fred Paxton will sail today from New York on the S. S. Gripsholm for a cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham McGehee left yesterday by motor for Dallas, Texas, where they will make their home. Mrs. McGehee will return in two weeks to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, on Argonne drive.

Mrs. Charles Hilton of Macon, will arrive today to be the guest of her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Poor.

Mrs. Samuel N. Evans is ill at Emory Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarkson, of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crabtree, at their home on Wesley ninth street, N. E.

Mr. Tom Crabtree is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weinman and Mrs. Carroll Latimer Jr., left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a week.

Miss Anne Jeter has returned from a visit to St. Augustine and Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. W. P. Gillham, of Memphis, Tennessee, accompanied by her daughter, Emily, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. D. Holzeneck, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Settle are spending several weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Sarah Davison will return from Wesleyan College Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davison, at their home on Myrtle street. She will be numbered among the college belles attending the Georgia Tech mid-term dances.

Mrs. Frances Hamilton and J. S. Hamilton have returned from Athens, where they visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton.

Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. Charles Dillingham have returned from Athens.

Mrs. Z. B. Delk has returned to Moultrie, after spending several days in the city.

Miss Mary Beale Dawson and Miss Elizabeth Renger, of Mobile, Ala. L. R. Martin and attend the Georgia Tech mid-term dances.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, is in the city.

Mrs. George Cronkite has returned to Memphis, Tenn., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. James L. Riley, at her home on Habersham road.

Miss Sue Martin, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Grant Martin, left last evening for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will recuperate after a series of several weeks at her home in Inman Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Claiborne have returned from their wedding trip to Nassau, B. I., and are residing at 2855 Peachtree road. Mrs. Claiborne is the former Miss Dorothy Rhoer and her marriage to Dr. Claiborne was a social event taking place January 12.

C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., who has been seriously ill for the past 10 days with influenza and pneumonia, contracted while on a trip to New York and Hartford, Conn., convalescing at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The club topic, "Plants for Winter Color," was given by Miss Dorothy Martin, who chose her talk with Mrs. George Phillips, a member of the Lullwater Garden Club. Mrs. L. G. Thompson gave an illustrated lecture on "Formal and Informal Design." At the conclusion of the meeting luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Patterson Weds Dr. J. M. Strickland.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Feb. 3.—The marriage of Miss Sarah Eulelia Patterson to James Monroe Strickland of Albany was solemnized here Tuesday evening. Methodist Dr. J. N. Peacock, of Albany, a cousin of the bride, read the ceremony.

Mrs. L. M. Moye rendered a musical program on the organ and J. N. Peacock Jr., of Albany, sang.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. Caldwell Patterson, by whom she was given in marriage. She was born at the home of her parents and his best man, his brother, Frank Lee.

Miss Theresa Smith was maid of honor, and Miss Dera Hill, Miss Mary Trapp Harris, Miss Maude Moore and Miss Margaret Owen were bridesmaids. Misses Ech and Ann Patterson, cousins of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. The groomsmen were Dr. J. E. Stoud, of Atlanta; Leon Patterson, brother of the bride; Julian Strickland, a son of the bride; and Clifford White.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore aches of roses crepe rottine gowns fashioned like those with brown accessories and clusters of tassels and roses and sweet peas. The junior bridesmaids wore crepe dresses in aches of roses with trimming of diamonds. Their accessories were of du-bonnet and their flowers were sweet-pea and their flowers were sweet-pea and their flowers were sweet-pea.

The bride wore a tailored suit of blue paros crepe with a beige Russian fox collar and navy accessories. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding the bridal party and the members of the immediate family were entertained at a weddin breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickland left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Albany.

WELLBORN'S FOR AN ECONOMICAL SPRING

### LOVELY SILK SPRING DRESSES

Beautiful New Materials—Prints Large or Small Design—Solid Colors with All the New Touches for Spring.

**\$5.95**  
SIZES  
14 to 20  
38 to 48

### COATS

You will want one of these new Spring Coats "so reasonably priced" to wear with that new dress. Soft downy materials. All **\$10.95**  
wanted new colors... \$10.95

WELLBORN'S  
DRESS SHOPPE  
112 BROADWAY

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wedding trip after which they will reside in Albany.

## Attractive Recent Brides



Bon Art Studio Photo.

Pictured on the left is Mrs. George Tichnor, the former Miss Sara Boyd, whose marriage took place January 3 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Tucker on Wieuca road. Mrs. George G. Brownell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is on the right, and before her marriage January 9 she was Miss Susan Vail Hardy, of Rome, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moore Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell return to Rome on February 20 from their wedding trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham McGehee left yesterday by motor for Dallas, Texas, where they will make their home. Mrs. McGehee will return in two weeks to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, on Argonne drive.

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Mrs. Ottley Honors Important Visitors

William Randolph Hearst Jr., John R. Hearst, David Whitmore Hearst, Randolph A. Hearst, T. J. Whiteman, B. E. Berlin, Louis Burrell, F. J. McCarthy and John Lambert, a group of distinguished visitors, were honored guests at the freshman tea-dance at 6 o'clock. Roan Beard, president of the freshman class, will lead the grand march with Miss Bobbie Kelley, of Birmingham, Ala.

The S. E. and K. groups, with entertainments at breakfast Friday evening at the Ship Ahoy, and the Delta Tau Delta and Chi Phi fraternities give breakfasts at their respective chapter houses. Louis Guiley, of Sylvester, will be host at an oyster supper in honor of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which his son is a member. Saturday evening the Sigma Nu fraternity gives a breakfast at their house on Fifth street.

Georgia Tech students and their guests will dance at the naval armory on the college campus during the midterm dances, which begin this afternoon with the freshman tea-dance at 6 o'clock. Roan Beard, president of the freshman class, will lead the grand march with Miss Bobbie Kelley, of Birmingham, Ala.

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## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

335.9  
Keters  
WGST 800  
Kilocycles  
6:00 A. M.—*WGST* Burlesque  
6:25—*ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS*  
BY THE CONSTITUTION.  
6:30—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
6:45—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
7:00—*Circumlocution Melody*.  
7:15—*The Swingers*.  
7:30—*Male Readers*.  
8:10—*ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS*  
BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:15—*Home, Bill and Earl*.  
8:25—*Furniture Needed for Living*.  
8:45—*Bracelet Pickups*.  
9:00—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
9:15—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
9:30—*Monticello Party Line*.  
9:45—*Komeday* Concert.  
10:00—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
10:15—*Quality Twins*, CBS.  
10:30—*Big Sister*, CBS.  
10:45—*Eleanor Roosevelt's Homemakers*, CBS.  
11:00—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
11:15—*Tea*, CBS.  
11:30—*Male Readers*, Kid.  
11:45—*ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS*  
BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:00—To be announced.

12:15 P. M.—*Jack Arnling's orchestra*.12:30—*Side-Walk Snappers*.12:45—*Male Readers*, Kid.13:00—*The Varieties*.13:15—*Tunes of Distinction*.13:30—*Female Readers*.13:45—*Male Readers*.14:00—*Male Readers*.14:15—*Male Readers*.14:30—*Male Readers*.14:45—*ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS*  
BY THE CONSTITUTION.

15:00—To be announced.

15:15 P. M.—*Male Readers*.15:30—*Side-Walk Snappers*.15:45—*Male Readers*, Kid.16:00—*Male Readers*.16:15—*Male Readers*.16:30—*Male Readers*.16:45—*Male Readers*.17:00—*Male Readers*.17:15—*Male Readers*.17:30—*Male Readers*.17:45—*Male Readers*.18:00—*Male Readers*.18:15—*Male Readers*.18:30—*Male Readers*.18:45—*Male Readers*.19:00—*Male Readers*.19:15—*Male Readers*.19:30—*Male Readers*.19:45—*Male Readers*.20:00—*Male Readers*.20:15—*Male Readers*.20:30—*Male Readers*.20:45—*Male Readers*.21:00—*Male Readers*.21:15—*Male Readers*.21:30—*Male Readers*.21:45—*Male Readers*.22:00—*Male Readers*.22:15—*Male Readers*.22:30—*Male Readers*.22:45—*Male Readers*.23:00—*Male Readers*.23:15—*Male Readers*.23:30—*Male Readers*.23:45—*Male Readers*.24:00—*Male Readers*.24:15—*Male Readers*.24:30—*Male Readers*.24:45—*Male Readers*.25:00—*Male Readers*.25:15—*Male Readers*.25:30—*Male Readers*.25:45—*Male Readers*.26:00—*Male Readers*.26:15—*Male Readers*.26:30—*Male Readers*.26:45—*Male Readers*.27:00—*Male Readers*.27:15—*Male Readers*.27:30—*Male Readers*.27:45—*Male Readers*.28:00—*Male Readers*.28:15—*Male Readers*.28:30—*Male Readers*.28:45—*Male Readers*.29:00—*Male Readers*.29:15—*Male Readers*.29:30—*Male Readers*.29:45—*Male Readers*.30:00—*Male Readers*.30:15—*Male Readers*.30:30—*Male Readers*.30:45—*Male Readers*.31:00—*Male Readers*.31:15—*Male Readers*.31:30—*Male Readers*.31:45—*Male Readers*.32:00—*Male Readers*.32:15—*Male Readers*.32:30—*Male Readers*.32:45—*Male Readers*.33:00—*Male Readers*.33:15—*Male Readers*.33:30—*Male Readers*.33:45—*Male Readers*.34:00—*Male Readers*.34:15—*Male Readers*.34:30—*Male Readers*.34:45—*Male Readers*.35:00—*Male Readers*.35:15—*Male Readers*.35:30—*Male Readers*.35:45—*Male Readers*.36:00—*Male Readers*.36:15—*Male Readers*.36:30—*Male Readers*.36:45—*Male Readers*.37:00—*Male Readers*.37:15—*Male Readers*.37:30—*Male Readers*.37:45—*Male Readers*.38:00—*Male Readers*.38:15—*Male Readers*.38:30—*Male Readers*.38:45—*Male Readers*.39:00—*Male Readers*.39:15—*Male Readers*.39:30—*Male Readers*.39:45—*Male Readers*.40:00—*Male Readers*.40:15—*Male Readers*.40:30—*Male Readers*.40:45—*Male Readers*.41:00—*Male Readers*.41:15—*Male Readers*.41:30—*Male Readers*.41:45—*Male Readers*.42:00—*Male Readers*.42:15—*Male Readers*.42:30—*Male Readers*.42:45—*Male Readers*.43:00—*Male Readers*.43:15—*Male Readers*.43:30—*Male Readers*.43:45—*Male Readers*.44:00—*Male Readers*.44:15—*Male Readers*.44:30—*Male Readers*.44:45—*Male Readers*.45:00—*Male Readers*.45:15—*Male Readers*.45:30—*Male Readers*.45:45—*Male Readers*.46:00—*Male Readers*.46:15—*Male Readers*.46:30—*Male Readers*.46:45—*Male Readers*.47:00—*Male Readers*.47:15—*Male Readers*.47:30—*Male Readers*.47:45—*Male Readers*.48:00—*Male Readers*.48:15—*Male Readers*.48:30—*Male Readers*.48:45—*Male Readers*.49:00—*Male Readers*.49:15—*Male Readers*.49:30—*Male Readers*.49:45—*Male Readers*.50:00—*Male Readers*.50:15—*Male Readers*.50:30—*Male Readers*.50:45—*Male Readers*.51:00—*Male Readers*.51:15—*Male Readers*.51:30—*Male Readers*.51:45—*Male Readers*.52:00—*Male Readers*.52:15—*Male Readers*.52:30—*Male Readers*.52:45—*Male Readers*.

# Perrin Walker Points for Place on A. A. U. Track Team



He paused here between trains.  
"Old Leatherstockings is about all in."

"Tough going, eh?"

"Tough? Listen. This business of getting football players interested in attending the school where you are coaching is more than tough."

"The whole thing is going to pile down around our ears one of these merry days. But meanwhile, competition is the life of trade."

"They want too much?"

"God help 'em. The high school football stars are being chased around and having this offer waved at 'em and this one and another one. They get swelled heads and only a kid with a strong mind is going to keep any sort of balance."

"The worst thing is their papas. I wonder what's become of the old-fashioned father who wanted to send his son through school and pay all the bills? And I wonder what's become of the kids who were willing to wait on tables and sweep out gyms and tend furnaces? In fact, I wonder if there are any schools asking that now."

"Where's the strongest competition?"

"Eastern schools are moving in. It's a laugh. One of the solemn eastern institutions, one of the Ivy League members, is giving lots of competition through their alumni. Three eastern schools and two in the middle west are doing some rather active player-scouting in Dixie land. I've run into two of them and had reports on the other."

He squinted at his wrist watch.

"I wanted to ask you about that boy in Atlanta, the one I wrote about."

"He's all set at another place."

## OLD DEERFOOT IS WEARY.

"Yes, sir," he said, "Old Deerfoot is weary."

"You'd never guess the things we have to do. I ran into a proud papa up in Kentucky a few days ago. He sat around in front of his kid telling me how great the kid was and how had reports on the other."

"All he wanted me to do was guarantee his kid would play in the Rose Bowl game. Imagine that! All he wanted was a guarantee. I nearly laughed in his face. But I had to sit there and listen. He was all set. He has his plans made. He was going to the Rose Bowl game. He saw movie contracts—you should have met that papa. I felt sorry for the boy."

"At another place I had to take a chew. The old man was leaning on the gate when I drove up. He lives about a mile out of this little town in Tennessee. The boy and his mother were downtown."

"Have a chew," said he, handing me the plug.

"I knew this one was going to be tough. I took a chew. I never have chewed. I was feeling a little pale around the ears when the boy and his mother got there. She got to asking me about the religious environment the boy would have there. I'm afraid we aren't going to get him. The preacher in their town is helping out another scout."

"These boys that talk about dying for dear old Alma Mater don't know what it is. Ask one of them if he has ever chewed tobacco for dear old Alma Mater."

"Twenty minutes before my train, isn't it? Gee, old Leatherstockings is tired."

## PRAYER-MEETING AND RELIEF.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I've done a lot of things for the cause. The other night down in this little town I drove up to this boy's house about 7 o'clock. I figured they'd be through with dinner."

"They were. They were just starting for prayer meeting. They asked me to go. When we got there the preacher asked me to pray. It was a little church and it seems this boy's father was a deacon. They figured I was a worker if I came with him. I did it. I'd never taken public speaking in my day. But I got up there and gave them the best I had. I think I'll land that boy. We offered him a scholarship. He's a good guard."

"The worst thing, though, was over in Louisiana."

"Why don't you write the modern Leatherstocking Tales?"

"You write 'em. I live 'em."

"What happened in Louisiana?"

"There was a boy down there with a great reputation. I went down there. He was in a big town. Not a big city. town."

"This was a new one. The boy's family was on a relief. The big man in the town, every town has a big man, had got the family on. They deserved it. He also was giving the boy a suit or so and a little spending money. The boy looked all right."

"But getting him fixed up would involve bringing his whole family along and getting them on relief. After I left there I just sat on a bench in the bus station and held my head in my hands."

"Maybe you're too sensitive."

"I think I'm just weary."

"What was the daftest adventure you had?"

"I thought for a long time it would be the papa who wanted me to guarantee his son would play in the Rose Bowl. I felt pretty sure about that."

"But now, I don't know. There was one noble old gentleman who had skads of money. His son can throw, kick and carry that football. He's sure to be a star."

"What about it?"

"This honorable gentleman said he had to have two scholarships—one for his son and one for his daughter."

"You told him where to go?"

"I did."

"Here comes your train. Where now?"

"There's a fullback up in North Carolina."

## SWEET AS HONEY

It took 400 years to make a pipe that's sweet on the first smoke—Yello-Bole does it, starts like a well-seasoned pipe. And the honey-curing keeps it sweet. Special attachment supplies (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser. The best pipe you can buy for \$1. Nothing else has its flavor.

\$1

YELLO-BOLE

## GRANT TROUNCES COOKE AS BUDGE DEFEATS SENIOR

Vines Mysteriously Absent, So Doubles Test Is Not Staged.

SURFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 3.—(P)—Donald Budge and Bryan M. (Bitzy) Vines, the top doubles players in the Surf Club tennis tournament today, along with Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., and Charles R. Harris, of Palm Beach, but a match that wasn't played commanded greater interest.

A doubles test had been arranged between Budge and Grant, the country's first and third ranking amateurs, and Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, the great professionals now barnstorming here.

"They want too much?"

"God help 'em. The high school football stars are being chased around and having this offer waved at 'em and this one and another one. They get swelled heads and only a kid with a strong mind is going to keep any sort of balance."

"The worst thing is their papas. I wonder what's become of the old-fashioned father who wanted to send his son through school and pay all the bills? And I wonder what's become of the kids who were willing to wait on tables and sweep out gyms and tend furnaces? In fact, I wonder if there are any schools asking that now."

"Where's the strongest competition?"

"Eastern schools are moving in. It's a laugh. One of the solemn eastern institutions, one of the Ivy League members, is giving lots of competition through their alumni. Three eastern schools and two in the middle west are doing some rather active player-scouting in Dixie land. I've run into two of them and had reports on the other."

He squinted at his wrist watch.

"I wanted to ask you about that boy in Atlanta, the one I wrote about."

"He's all set at another place."

## OLD DEERFOOT IS WEARY.

"Yes, sir," he said, "Old Deerfoot is weary."

"You'd never guess the things we have to do. I ran into a proud papa up in Kentucky a few days ago. He sat around in front of his kid telling me how great the kid was and how had reports on the other."

"All he wanted me to do was guarantee his kid would play in the Rose Bowl game. Imagine that! All he wanted was a guarantee. I nearly laughed in his face. But I had to sit there and listen. He was all set. He has his plans made. He was going to the Rose Bowl game. He saw movie contracts—you should have met that papa. I felt sorry for the boy."

"At another place I had to take a chew. The old man was leaning on the gate when I drove up. He lives about a mile out of this little town in Tennessee. The boy and his mother were downtown."

"Have a chew," said he, handing me the plug.

"I knew this one was going to be tough. I took a chew. I never have chewed. I was feeling a little pale around the ears when the boy and his mother got there. She got to asking me about the religious environment the boy would have there. I'm afraid we aren't going to get him. The preacher in their town is helping out another scout."

"These boys that talk about dying for dear old Alma Mater don't know what it is. Ask one of them if he has ever chewed tobacco for dear old Alma Mater."

"Twenty minutes before my train, isn't it? Gee, old Leatherstockings is tired."

## PRAYER-MEETING AND RELIEF.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I've done a lot of things for the cause. The other night down in this little town I drove up to this boy's house about 7 o'clock. I figured they'd be through with dinner."

"They were. They were just starting for prayer meeting. They asked me to go. When we got there the preacher asked me to pray. It was a little church and it seems this boy's father was a deacon. They figured I was a worker if I came with him. I did it. I'd never taken public speaking in my day. But I got up there and gave them the best I had. I think I'll land that boy. We offered him a scholarship. He's a good guard."

"The worst thing, though, was over in Louisiana."

"Why don't you write the modern Leatherstocking Tales?"

"You write 'em. I live 'em."

"What happened in Louisiana?"

"There was a boy down there with a great reputation. I went down there. He was in a big town. Not a big city. town."

"This was a new one. The boy's family was on a relief. The big man in the town, every town has a big man, had got the family on. They deserved it. He also was giving the boy a suit or so and a little spending money. The boy looked all right."

"But getting him fixed up would involve bringing his whole family along and getting them on relief. After I left there I just sat on a bench in the bus station and held my head in my hands."

"Maybe you're too sensitive."

"I think I'm just weary."

"What was the daftest adventure you had?"

"I thought for a long time it would be the papa who wanted me to guarantee his son would play in the Rose Bowl. I felt pretty sure about that."

"But now, I don't know. There was one noble old gentleman who had skads of money. His son can throw, kick and carry that football. He's sure to be a star."

"What about it?"

"This honorable gentleman said he had to have two scholarships—one for his son and one for his daughter."

"You told him where to go?"

"I did."

"Here comes your train. Where now?"

"There's a fullback up in North Carolina."

## CANTS FIND VINES.

But a player of about 50 was on hand at the appointed time. A half hour passed, Vines failed to appear and could not be found at his hotel, and word went around that the match was off.

The spectators went home, others were some who wondered whether Vines had been with Jacobs' acting with regard to the Braddock fight," Black bellowed. "We think it is to Mike gave Louis a break and quit protecting Max Schmeling, whom he also has under contract."

Jacobs holds a contract calling for the exclusive promotional rights on Louis until 1940. He has staged all of his fights since February, 1935.

In the opening set Grant won the first game on his own service, each going to deuce three times in the opening game.

Cooke broke through Grant's service in the second set.

Grant recovered from a cold, suffered by Eddie Cooke, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1, to enter the semi-final with Harris.

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# Dorothy Kirby Triumphs at 18th, 1 Up

**MRS. HOCKENJOS IS DOT'S VICTIM IN FLORIDA PLAY**

**Pat Berg Trips Mrs. Freda Nolan, 5-3; Plays Kirby Today.**

**Dot Kirby Lauded By Marion Miley**

**CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3.—**(AP)—Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, is one of the best of the younger players now coming to the front in women's golf," said Miss Marion Miley today. "It won't be long until she'll be right up there with the best of them."

"She's only 17 now and has been playing golf but four years. You hear plenty from her."

"Her golfing is good but an open tournament for women would be successful, explaining "there aren't enough women professionals to make it interesting."

**CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3.—**(AP)—By scores that ranged as lop-sided as 9 up and 8 to go, the stars defeated the lesser known golfers today in the opening matches of the Miami-Baltimore women's tournament.

Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, last year's winner, put out Mrs. Freda Nolan, of New Castle, Pa., 5 and 3. Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., who trounced Patty in the Charlotte Harbor tourney last week, eliminated Kathryn Bragaw, of Orange, N. J., 4 and 3.

**MILEY EASY WINNER.**

The 9-and-8 victory went to Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., over Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, of Birmingham, who barely qualified for the championship flight with a 99. The Lexington miss, runner-up last year, went out in a par 40 and won every hole except the sixth, where both got into a trap and halved it at 6.

Red-headed Patty, the qualifying medalist, shot a 41, including two birdies, on the first nine to go three up over Mrs. Nolan, whose card was 44. On the par-5 10th Miss Berg drove into trap, had trouble coming out, and took a 5. She continued the 11th through 15th, halved the next two and won the match with a par 6 on the 15th when Mrs. Nolan landed in the water in front of the green.

**KIRBY WINS, ONE UP.**

Grabbing a three-up lead on the 5th green, Dorothy Kirby, 17-year-old Atlanta sharpshooter, today eliminated Favorite Mrs. Helen Hockenjos, New Jersey champion, one up in the opening round.

Patty Berg will be Miss Kirby's opponent today.

She is out in par 40, shooting a birdie 3 to her opponent's eagle 2 on the 6th hole, while Hockenjos had 41. The Atlanta miss was one up at the turn.

Hockenjos squared the match on the tenth when Dorothy three-putted for a 6. Kirby won the 11th and 12th with pars to become two up again.

Both halved the next two, lost the third when her shot was in a canal, split the 16th, and had the match squared again on the 17th, when she again got in the water.

**WINS AT 18TH.**

Mrs. Hockenjos was in the trap on her second shot on the final green while Dorothy was on in three and two-putted for a par 5 to her opponent's six.

**SUMMER.**

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, defeated Mrs. Freda Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 5 and 3; Mrs. Kirby, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Helen Hockenjos, La. 5 and 3; Mrs. Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., 4 and 3; Mrs. Dorothy Bragaw, Orange, N. J., 4 and 3; Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, Birmingham, 5 and 3; Mrs. Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Stephen Gibb, Coral Gables, 5 and 3; Mrs. Helen Hartman, Washington, 2 and 1; Mrs. Helen Hayes, Washington, 2 and 1; Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Providence, R. I., defeated Mrs. A. B. Borden, New York, 1 up; Mrs. DeWitt Untermyer, New York, 1 up; Mrs. Charles Cutler, Austin, Texas, 1 up; Mrs. G. M. Moore, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. G. M. Moore, New York, 1 up; Mrs. Owen, Jacksonville, 1 up; Mrs. Clara Potts, Miami Beach, 6 and 5; Marion Miller, Dallas, 6 and 5; Mrs. John H. Hamon, Dallas, 9 and 8; Mrs. John H. Hamon, Charlotte, N. C., defeated Mrs. Miriam Atchips, Lido Beach, 4 and 3; Grace Atchips, Palm Beach, 4 and 3; Grace Atchips, Salt Lake City, 3 and 2; Mrs. H. D. Gitterell, Hutchinson, Kan., defeated Mrs. Dorothy Beach, 1 up; Mrs. G. M. Gray, of Washington, 1 up; Mrs. Jean Cuthbert, of Greenville, S. C., defeated Mrs. Marion Hochheimer, of New York, 8 and 1.

**Leonard Consults Doctors Today**

Emil (Dutch) Leonard, whose knuckle ball pitching was so much Dutch to Southern league batters last year, returned to Atlanta last night and will consult doctors today relative to the time of his scheduled operation for the removal of his appendix.

Leonard recently decided on the operation in a visit here expressly for that purpose. His appendix acted up a couple of times last year. Then he returned to Auburn, Ill., to get his affairs in shape. He was delayed in returning by the flood and finally checked in last night.

He will consult President Earl Mann and doctors today. The operation will be performed as soon as possible because Leonard wants to be ready for spring training with the Crackers in March.

**These Girls Stopped Lawrenceville's Streak**



Constitution Staff Photo—Slattery.

Coach Eddie Anderson's Pickens County High girls' team, of Jasper, recently stopped a 17-game winning streak compiled by Lawrenceville High school in one of the fastest games ever seen in Jasper. They have won 20 out of 24 this season and the last 14 in a row. They have yet to lose on the home

floor, where the ninth district tournament will be played. Members of the team, left to right, Blondine Boling, guard; Elizabeth Sims, guard; Carrie Pool, center; Eddie Lee Daly, forward, and Ruth Cagle, forward. Miss Cagle has scored 315 of the team's 620 points this season. They play boys' rules.

**Jasper Lassies Capture 20 Games in 24 Starts**

**Eddie Anderson, Son of Oglethorpe Mentor, Doing Fine Job of First-Year Coaching.**

**By Jack Troy.**

Opportunity, 'tis said, is where you find it. Eddie Anderson, son of Coach Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe, has found in a rather small rural community. He is principal of Pickens County High, at Jasper, also coach of the boys' and girls' basketball teams there.

The former Oglethorpe football player has made the most of his opportunity. His boys' team is one of the strongest in the ninth district; his girls' team, they recently snapped the 17-game winning streak of

**WALKER'S FATE RESTS ON EXAM**

Continued From First Sports Page.

low's playing his 2,500th straight game or breaking an old record. It's what a player is today that counts."

The trouble with most ball players, says the Colonel, is that they don't realize when they begin to play what they did last season and that a ball club takes a gamble on contracting to pay them so much in advance.

"Another thing, they don't seem to realize," he stated, "was that we spend a lot of money to win the pennant. It's worth thousands of dollars to any player to sign a Yankee contract. We're always in the race. The players always get some cut out of the World Series money. I never paid up a good player, because I want my ball club to win the pennant every year if it can."

**Lazzari, Rolfe Denied Raise.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—While Colonel Jacob Ruppert was promising "not to be easy" on his dissatisfied ball players, Second Baseman Tony Lazzari and Third Baseman Red Rolfe marched into the New York Yankee offices today, asked for raises and walked out without them.

Both Rolfe and Lazzari, ed Barrow with Business Manager Ed Barrow, told him they had asked for raises. Barrow said he would submit their requests to Colonel Ruppert tomorrow.

Lazzari said yesterday he would ask for \$16,000. His contract, a duplicate of his 1936 document, calls for \$12,000. Tony said after his conference that Mr. Barrow offered no increase.

Dr. Edwin A. Spies, who looked at Rolfe's finger, said it had been broken and that a horn was growing on the first joint. He put the finger in splints and Rolfe was told it would be well by March 1, if it got complete rest.

The New York Giants were within six contracts of a clean sweep tonight as two rookie pitchers, William Benne and John Meket, both from the Giants' farm in Greenwood, Miss., signed their 1937 documents.

Still unsigned are Outfielders Hank Lieber and Joe Moore, Shortstop Dick Barnett, and Catchers Roy Spencer, Harry Danning, and Ed Madjesski.

"I appreciate the appointment offered me at State," the newspaper quoted Newton as saying, "but I do not know whether I'll accept or reject it. I will certainly need a few days to think it over and presume they will give me the best time."

Newton, who played end at the University of South Carolina, coached several years at Birmingham-Southern and later was connected on year with the University of Tennessee coaching staff.

He came to Davidson in 1932 as

successor to W. L. (Monk) Younger, who transferred to V. P. L. Newton

procured Gene McEver, former Tennessee back, the following year as assistant. McEver is still at Davidson.

**Men Past 40**

Many men at 40, in perfect health, with an active social life, are as strong and as vigorous as they were 5 or 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the cause of the majority of cases.

Posture is the chief culprit, to be avoided by the use of a recently discovered hormone.

This hormone stimulates the glandular system and increases sexual activity—helps build up lowered sex drive.

This hormone is now available, together with other valuable ingredients, in Tablets (Blue Box for men—Orange Box for Women) and are sold and recommended by Jacobson Laboratories, Drug (Pharmaceutical and Cosmetic), and all others, in the formula of a well-known American physician.

You can take it with confidence. It contains no toxic substances (alkaloids, other harmful drugs). A booklet called "For Men Who Want to Live," will be sent in a plain envelope by Zax Co., 66 W.



"It's a sit down strike—J. P. C. says I've been calling too many fouls!"

**WHEN YOUR COME TELLS THIS STORY**

**Too often—it's time to use JAPANESE OIL**

**• Antiseptic • Counter-irritant**

**• Cleansing • Medicinal**

**Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!**

**JAPANESE OIL removes loose dandruff, and prevents falling hair. Made in U.S.A.**

**Post the Stimulating Action!**

**All Presidents, Calves, Etc. Economy Size \$1. FREE Sample for Valuable Receipts.**

**THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HAIR** edited by a registered physician.

**NATIONAL HERBET CO. DULUTH 56 W. 45 ST. N. Y.**

**NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE VOTES OPTION - REPEAL**

**Senate Makes Tobacco Compact Measure Law Operative Today.**

**RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 3.—(AP)—**The house of representatives voted, 67 to 43, late today for county option to legalize liquor.

The bill would permit counties favoring sales to operate control stores, retaining retail profits, and with the state levying a flat gross sales tax.

The measure provides a three-member liquor commission, to be named by the Governor.

"We must meet the bootlegger on a competitive price basis," said Representative Bryant. "That's the only way we can run him out of business."

Liquor is sold in 18 of the 100 counties now under laws hurried through the closing hours of the 1935 session.

At the bill brilliant shooting by Lockett, Neyland and Colarile had pushed the bill through, 29 to 13.

10-point margin proved the difference between the teams throughout the contest and Tulane kept in front, 23 to 13, 33 to 23, and ended up with eight points to spare.

Coach Rupp of the Wildcats, voiced vigorous complaint at half-time and at the conclusion of the game over the officiating. He charged "climbing on the part of Neyland, Tulane center."

**U. S. COAL MINE DEATHS TOP THOSE ELSEWHERE**

**Bank's Keys Beg Claimant for Week**

**CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Feb. 3.—(AP)—**Since last Friday, a ring of keys picked up in an alley have been on display in the front window of the Johnson County weekly paper.

Today, Pat Justice, aged negro porter at the Farmers' National Bank, came in and said they were his.

"And what are the keys for?" he was asked.

"They unlock the front door of the bank," said Justice.

**2.18 Per 1,000 Workers Here Compares With 0.77 in The Netherlands.**

**GENEVA, Feb. 3.—(AP)—**More fatalities occurred in United States coal mines in 1935 than in those of any other country, statistics compiled by the International Labor Office set forth today.

The figures disclosed that deaths per 1,000 workers in United States mines averaged 2.18. Germany was second with an average of 1.37, and was followed by Great Britain, 1.30, and the U.S.S.R., 1.01. Belgium 1.03, France 0.83, and the Netherlands 0.77.

The report added that explosions contribute only a small number to the total of accidents.

In United States bituminous coal mines there were 331 fatalities in 1935, or 100 explosions in 1931, 62 in 1932, 69 in 1933, 72 in 1934, 76 in 1935, 80 in 1936, 81 in 1937, 82 in 1938, 83 in 1939, 84 in 1940, 85 in 1941, 86 in 1942, 87 in 1943, 88 in 1944, 89 in 1945, 90 in 1946, 91 in 1947, 92 in 1948, 93 in 1949, 94 in 1950, 95 in 1951, 96 in 1952, 97 in 1953, 98 in 1954, 99 in 1955, 100 in 1956, 101 in 1957, 102 in 1958, 103 in 1959, 104 in 1960, 105 in 1961, 106 in 1962, 107 in 1963, 108 in 1964, 109 in 1965, 110 in 1966, 111 in 1967, 112 in 1968, 113 in 1969, 114 in 1970, 115 in 1971, 116 in 1972, 117 in 1973, 118 in 1974, 119 in 1975, 120 in 1976, 121 in 1977, 122 in 1978, 123 in 1979, 124 in 1980, 125 in 1981, 126 in 1982, 127 in 1983, 128 in 1984, 129 in 1985, 130 in 1986, 131 in 1987, 132 in 1988, 133 in 1989, 134 in 1990, 135 in 1991, 136 in 1992, 137 in 1993, 138 in 1994, 139 in 1995, 140 in 1996, 141 in 1997, 142 in 1998, 143 in 1999, 144 in 2000, 145 in 2001, 146 in 2002, 147 in 2003, 148 in 2004, 149 in 2005, 150 in 2006, 151 in 2007, 152 in 2008, 153 in 2009, 154 in 2010, 155 in 2011, 156 in 2012, 157 in 2013, 158 in 2014, 159 in 2015, 160 in 2016, 161 in 2017, 162 in 2018, 163 in 2019, 164 in 2020, 165 in 2021, 166 in 2022, 167 in 2023, 168 in 2024, 169 in 2025, 170 in 2026, 171 in 2027, 172 in 2028, 173 in 2029, 174 in 2030, 175 in 2031, 176 in 2032, 177 in 2033, 178 in 2034, 179 in 2035, 180 in 2036, 1





## THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time ..... 27 cents

Three times ..... 19 cents

Seven times ..... 17 cents

Thirty times ..... 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (18 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will not be charged for the number of days remaining unless special adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory. No telephone number or name is required. The Constitution will charge a minimum charge only for the return of this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WALNUT 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published As Information.  
(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

## TERMINAL SCHEDULE

Arrives—  
8:45 a. m. **Montgomery**—Leaves

8:45 a. m. **Montgomery**—Selma, 6:20 a. m.

11:45 a. m. **New Orleans**—Montgomery, 8:00 a. m.

12:45 p. m. **Montgomery**—Selma, 1:00 p. m.

8:10 a. m. **New Orleans**—Montgomery, 6:00 p. m.

11:45 a. m. **Montgomery**—Selma, 1:00 p. m.

8:15 a. m. **Montgomery**—Selma, 6:20 a. m.

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KROEHLER  
GUARANTEED  
as advertised in  
Good Housekeeping

### 2-PIECE KROEHLER SUITE



### KROEHLER QUALITY ASSURES

Soft resilient springs built into hardwood frames. Clean, new filling material, and newest modern designs. With graceful curves that retain their shape under the hardest use. This means years of extra service because Kroehler furniture stands the wear and tear of everyday use.

This suite is covered in wool mo-hair frieze, making it a durable suite that will give many years of useful service. Specially priced at

**\$98.50**

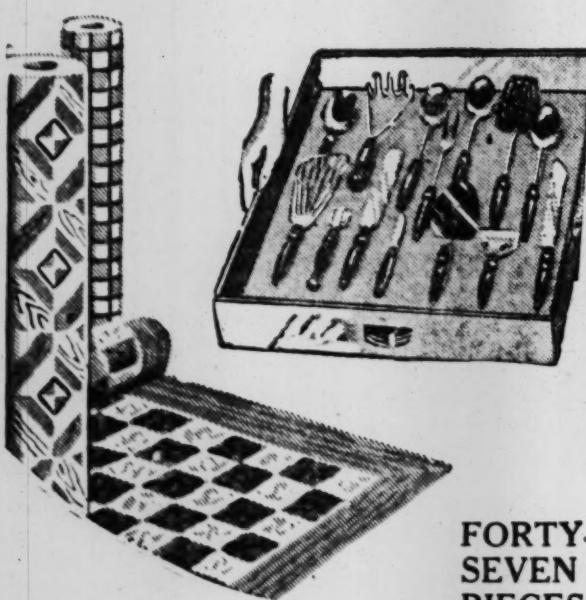
Easy Terms, \$2.00 Weekly

### SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET SPECIAL

### FREE

Included in this offer are: A 6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug; 14-Piece Kitchen Tool Set, and a Beautiful 32-Piece Blue Dinner Set.

### ALL FOR \$1 DOWN



**FREE**

### WITH EACH SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

- 14-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET
- 32-PC. DINNER SET
- 6x9 GOLD SEAL CONG. RUG

**\$39.50**

\$1.00 Down  
\$1.00 Weekly

### SELLERS

The Biggest Name  
In Kitchen Cabinets

"Made by Sellers"—that means quality and long life. The sturdy built-to-floor cabinet has dozens of handy step-saving features. Utility cabinets and breakfast set come in beautifully matched colors.

## Ed & Al Matthews February Sale at 158 Edgewood Ave.

Every piece of furniture in our February Sale is "designed for living" . . . practical, livable furniture that will last indefinitely. Wise shoppers will buy now—for we sincerely believe that prices will never be so low again.

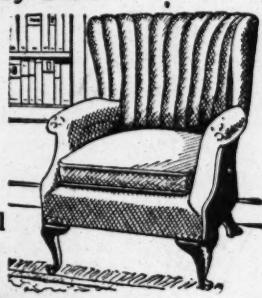
These low prices are made possible because we placed our orders months ago in anticipation of the present rise in furniture prices. We pass these savings to you!

### Barrel Chairs

Choice of Colors High-Grade Damask. A Real Value in Our February Sale.

REGULAR  
\$29.50  
VALUE.

This is extra special  
for February only.

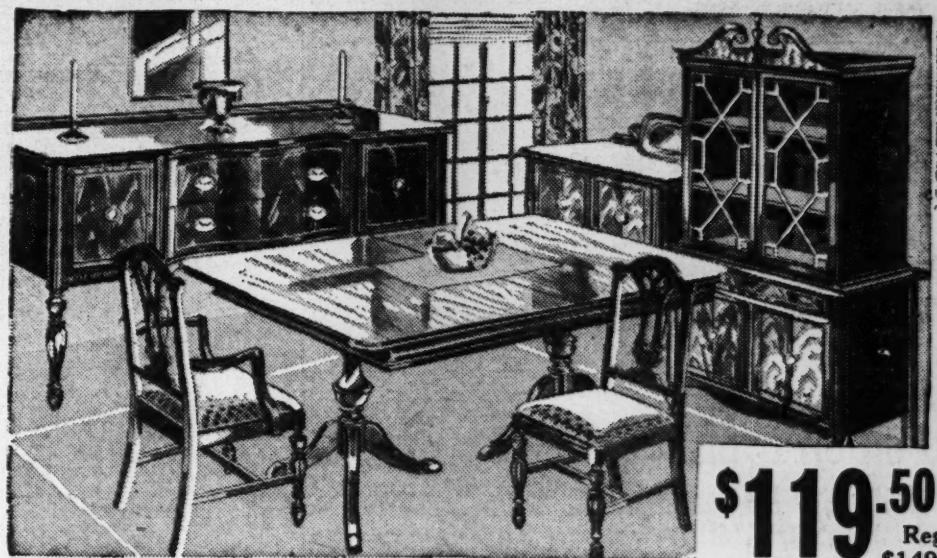


**\$22.50**

Easy Terms



### 18th Century Mahogany



**\$119.50**  
Reg. \$149.50

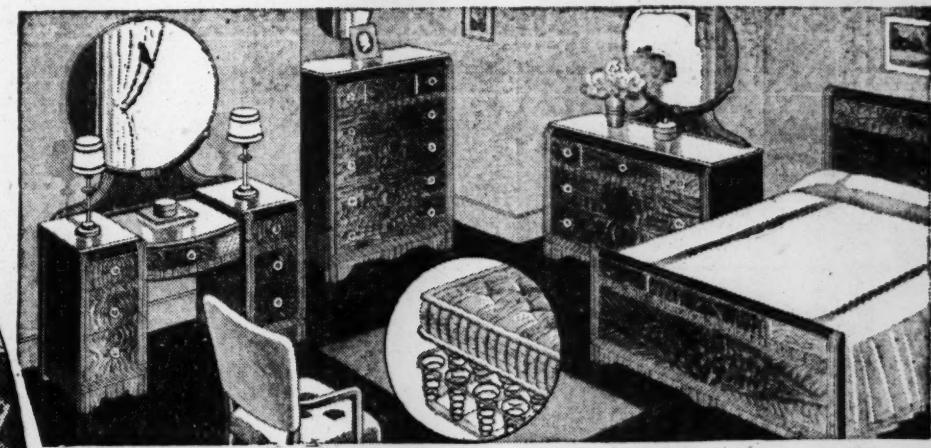
\$5.00 Down  
\$8.00 Month

### This 9-Piece Genuine Mahogany Dining Room Group

Is one of the outstanding values of our February Sale. Only a Limited Number of These to Sell.

### Special! Small Size 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Group **\$98.50**

Reg. \$129.50

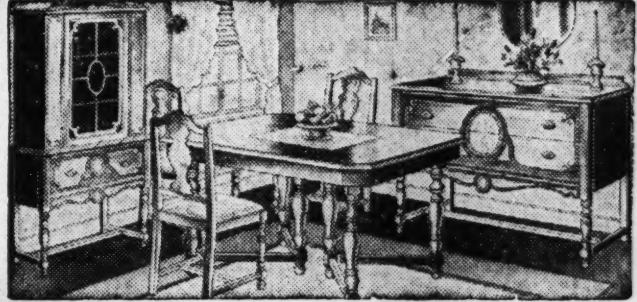


### 20th Century Modern Genuine Walnut Veneer

8-Pc. Group Complete **\$79.50**  
SPECIAL!

**\$79.50**  
\$5.00 Down  
\$1.50 Weekly

For All 9 Pieces  
Free 54-Pc. Dinner  
Set



### 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

For the small dining room or apartment it is unexcelled. You will find its beauty to grow more pleasing through the years to come. The extension table, the buffet, china, and 6 chairs are just \$79.50.

Easy Terms—\$1.50 Week



### 4-Pc. Poster Bedroom Group

**\$49**  
\$5.00 Down  
\$1.00 Weekly

### Special Offer SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

and The New ACE Spring

Both \$1  
A WEEK



When you own a Beautyrest you own the greatest aid to sound sleep that science has yet developed. And sound sleep is a big help towards maintaining health and keeping a youthful body. The new Ace spring has a specially designed platform top to insure complete support to all the 837 coils in the Beautyrest, adding greater comfort and longer life. Pick out a Beautyrest now—together with the famous New Ace Spring—and we will deliver them both for only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.



Double Size  
Metal  
Utility  
**\$6.95**  
FREE  
9-Pc.  
Kitchen  
Set

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